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ANGRY CAPTAIN

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About Growth of

\$130,000 Investment Ul-

timately Resulted in

\$900,000.000 Coverage

Washington — (P) — The story of

ance company was built from a

\$130,000 investment into a company

with \$900,000,000 insurance in op-

eration was told today to the na-

Charles F. Williams, Cincinnati

Original Investment

the company.

United States."

After Clintonville

Man Is Injured

Physicians this morning amputa-

Harbor, Mich., sideswiped on High-

way 45, 11 miles south of Clinton-

Hedtke was returning to his home

and was going north on the high-

when the collision occurred, ac-

left side of the Hedtke car was rip-

The injured man's condition was

New London Community hospital

Mrs. Ervin Kempf, Tuscin, suffer-

ed a fractured jaw, broken collar

bone and a cut on a knee when the

car in which she was riding and

driven by her husband skidded in

loose gravel and turned over about

six miles southwest of Fremont at

4:30 this morning. Mrs. Kempf was

Fight Off Invaders

Berne-(P)-The political depart-

nent of the Swiss Federal council

Germany and Italy-containing a

yesterday by the national council.

Officials said it would serve as a

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Probers Offer *Two Reports to Assembly on Their Findings

Majority Want Policies on Fire Lanes Liberalized

DEAL CRITICIZED

Use of 'Straw Men' in Conveying Property Also Is Rapped

Madison (P) The assembly committee investigating the conservation commission today presented a divided report in which the majority urged liberalization of fire lane policies, criticized commission trades of timber and condemned use of third parties or "straw men" in conveying property.

The majority report, with which the minority almost entirely disagreed, urged that the state depart- of all possible belligerent powers ment of research inquire more fully would be searched to insure they into timber land trades, asserting that the "questionable manner in which the trades had been made evoked much criticism in northern

It specifically recommended that tie commission alter its policy of closing entirely to the public those fire lanes which formerly had been trails used by hunters and fishermen over long periods of time.

Would Shelve Deal The majority report recommended that the commission take steps to set aside a deal through which it acquired by a third party a desired site on the Flambeau river, formerly owned by Leif Steiro, a conservation department ranger. Steiro owned the land before he was employed by the department. He received in return some commission property on Lake Toma-

The majority report said deal, involved no fraud and that the state received full value but that it violated public policy and should not be countenanced.

Southern Insurance company, tes-The minority report agreed that tified that hard work and close attransactions of this sort should be tention to details were responsible discouraged but did not concur in for the successful growth of the the majority finding that the Steiro company founded in 1888 by his and should be reconveyed. brother and himself. Assemblymen R. M. Schlabach, The short, white-haired, ruddy-f LaCrosse, Ernest A. Heden of faced insurance executive said he

Ogema, and Anthony Gruszka of and his brother had been able to Mosinee, all Republicans, submit watch every detail during the 51ted the majority report.

year expansion of the company. The committee chairman, Elmer Genzmer (D) Mayville, and Arthur E. Austin (R) Rio, joined in the in stock and \$100,000, the witness minority report.

Genzmer and Austin contended, which was one of the first to write that deals involving sales or trades small industrial policies collected of timber lands had resulted in the on a weekly basis at homes. state acquiring desirable property Since that time the company has for roadside beautification. , paid \$19,102,000 in cash dividends The majority took another view. on stock held by the Williams

t said the services of trained tim- brothers and their families, \$14,900,ber men would be required to ex-Turn to page 2 col. 1

Woman, Daughter Held for Tarring, Feathering Nurse

Calgary, Alberta - (Canadian "My brother and I watched every Press).-Mrs. Ethel Alien and her investment and nearly every pol-23-year-old daughter Betty were icy. For 21 years we got no cash peal from jail sentences on charges have the strongest financial posi-of assault by tarring and feathering tion now of any company in the feverish strides in military prepara-

The 53-year-old mother and her daughter were convicted of tarring and feathering Miss Alice Knowles Arm Mangled in July 18 in an effort to break up a friendship between the nurse and Dr. J. L. Allen, Mrs. Allen's hus-

J. McKinley Cameron, the wom-en's counsel, however, said they Amputation Is Necessary might be released on bail if they applied for an appeal.

Mrs. Allen was sentenced to 45 days imprisonment with an addiional 15 days in default of payent of court costs. Miss Allen was ted the arm of Harold Hedtke, 24, sentenced to 15 days imprisonment and an additional 30 days if she fails to pay a fine of \$100.

Eat and

Digest Beauty

"Foods that will beautify women" was the prospect offered by the vice president of a large foods corporation at recent current events forum attended by 3,000 New York clubwomen. Some of them seemed to feel they didn't need any beauty-food but the majority ate it up. Likely they'll over-eat soon's those charm-and-contour delicacies are on the market. Beauty may of course be "good though used," as the ad-men say. But as beauty foods will seldom be used second-hand. they may never be listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one sold a

portable cottage. PRACTICALLY new portable cottage, 19 x 22. Arranged for 2 rms. Suitable for hunters, tourists or lake cottage. Made of finest Weyerhauser grade A fir. Can be taken down and erected in less than 2 days. Inq. at Kurb-stor, Menasha.

Sold cottage third night ad

appeared.

Bill to Revamp Public Service Germans Deny Talks End;

organization Measure For Second Time

Highway Construction Program Madison -(P) - The administra-

tion's bill reorganizing the state public service commission definitely was scrapped today as the assembly voted a second time, 50 to 58, to kill the measure. It came before the house on a

reconsideration motion of the vote by which it was shelved last week. At that time, a companion measure, on the board of administra-Captain William Dreschel tive review also was killed. Sup-(above), marine superintendent of porters failed to revive it because the North German Lloyd line, called the enforced delay of the Liner Bre- of an improper motion for reconmen by United States customs of sideration. ficials "outrageous." The inspection

Both bills were sponsored by Senof the ship bore the approval of ator Kenneth S. White (R) River President Roosevelt who said ships Falls, as part of the administration's reorganization program.

The public service bill would have abolished the present threeman commission and substituted a \$10,000 a year director to be ap-

A nine-year state highway program calling for construction of approximately 1,800 miles at a cost of about \$70,000,000 was approved tentatively today as the assembly engrossed and advanced the bill tovard passage by a vote of 49 to 39

The bill engrossed was a substitute by Speaker Thomson (R) Richland Center, to his original measure which provided for 1,400 miles at a cost of about \$62,000,000_ Added 75 Miles

The substitute embraced projects in the original proposal and about how a small "family-owned" insur- 325 miles previously added by amendment. Before engrossing it the house incorporated six projects for an additional 75 miles, as fol-

> Highway 13 — Bayfield county. from junctions of Highways 2-13 to Bayfield county line-27.5

> Highway 64—Taylor county, from Highway 13 to the Lincoln county line, 13 miles.

> Highway 80 - Juneau county, from Union Center to the Wood ion Center to Necedah, project). Highway 80-Wood county, from

The two brothers invested \$30,000 Highway 127-Wood county, from Dexterville to Highway 13 at Pittssaid, in capital of the company

000 in stock dividends to the same

rectors, officers and employes of France Continues to "This has been a family proposi-**Speed Preparations** tion," Williams told the committee

Paris (P)-The German army was on a wartime footing across the held today pending a possible ap- dividends and very little salary. We Rhine border from France, French

> **Traffic Accident** country in continuation of evacua-

> > War fears were intensified by Berlin dispatches that Germany had appointed a high, inclusive military and political "war council." French leaders saw a dark future.

despite the frequent exchange of diplomatic notes between Britain and Germany over Germany's claims on Poland. Many of them be-Clintonville, after it was badly mangled when his car and a truck heved the "explosion point" driven by James M. Griffis, Benton near.

Premier Daladier said yesterday Frenchmen would know "where we stand" after learning the contents of Adolf Hitler's note to Britain. The note has not yet, been made

way and the 2-ton fruit truck south The announcement of railroad recording to Earl Polzin, Winnebago quisitioning and a fourth warning county traffic officer. The entire after the French government presumably learned Hitler's terms.

Body Is Killed Britain Mobilizing Navy

pointed by the governor.

president of the Western and

Highway 64-Lincoln county, 9

miles to Taylor county line. Juneau county line to Dexterville, 9

ville, 6 miles.

Highway 77-Iron county Pence to Mellen, 21 miles. Highway 23-Fond du lac county city of Ripon, relocate Union street,

Highway 47-Outagamie county. Highway 41, to Black Creek, 16 persons, and also paid \$5,835,469 in miles, (replaces proposed New Lon-

income taxes for stockholders, di- don project on 43).

which is investigating insurance. For Military Action

The government formally took over the railroads to transport and military supplies to strategic centers. Thousands more school children were sent to the

tion of 50,000 which started vester-

reported as fair this morning at

BACKS ROAD PLAN Engrosses Bill for 9-Year And Rest of Army Reserve Passenger Tells How German Liner Traveled Over Atlantic

to hear from a trawler, not an At-

"At night I could hear seamen

working all over the ship. The next

day I found the funnels had been

repainted, the superstructure had

been camouflaged and its contours

changed and the name of the ship

"The Europa was cut off from

ship to shore communication and

they told us they weren't able to

north of Scotland and south of Ice-

To 5 Nations to

Presents Notes to

Ambassadors

Vatican City-CP)-A sudden new

peace move by Pope Pius XII ap-

Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal

Hungary and Rumania.

be extremely disastrous."

endure beyond Sunday.

queen of the Netherlands in a me-

resenting 20 nations was suspended.

Preserve Peace

Pontiff Appeals

"I tried to figure out our course.

receive anything either.

lantic liner.

painted out.

London-(P)- The story of how little chirp, something you'd expect the German liner, Europa picked her way across the north Atlantic, far north of the usual route, with her lights dimmed, superstructure camouflaged and passengers and crew isloated from the world was told today by Alvin Bentley, 21-

year-old American passenger. Flagship of the North German Lloyd line, the 49,746-ton liner left New York at midnight. Tuesday. Aug. 22. Her passenger list was small, consisted mainly of Germans and German-Americans with a

sprinkling of American salesmen and tourists and 30 British citizens. Thursday night, Aug. 24, while passengers in the lounge were discussing news of the German-Russian pact, the captain summoned

them to the ballroom. "I thought it was some sort of gag," said Bentley, whit comes from Owosso, Mich. "I went and got the surprise of my life. The aptain told us that the international situation would allow us to stop at Cherbourg or Southampton, that we might be shelled at either port and that we would be landed at Bre- Papal Secretary of State merhaven and taken care of there." Precautions Taken

Immediately precautions taken. Lights were dimmed, steel shutters were put over portholes and everything but the running lights were extinguished.

"The next day the weather and water seemed colder. I went down and looked at the electrical chart representatives of the five princiof the voyage outside the dining room. It had been stopped.

"That afternoon a fog-dropped over us. I waited for the fog siren. When it sounded it was a puny

Former Policeman

Milwaukeean May Face the five powers were identical. On His Release

Milwaukez-P-Ernst Berg, 43, former Milwaukee policeman, was sentenced yesterday to terms of six to eight years in state prison at Waupun on charges of burglary and of assault and robbery with a

dangerous weapon. Berg was arrested following the attempted burglary of a filling sta-tion Kenosha county during which his stepson, George Madell of Milwaukee, was shot and killed.

court, imposed two concurrent sen- tion had hurried his arrival. tences of one to three years on two counts of burglary, and two concurrent sentences of three to five years on two assault counts, the latter to be served after completion of the three -year maximum burg-

The assault charges were based on the slugging of a Milwaukee policeman Aug. 5, and the assault and robbery of a 65-year-old tavern keeper.

ed authorities here that after Berg completes his sentences, they wish to try him there on charges of attempted burglary and assault with intent to kill.

Storm Reported in

Washington - (3) - The weather bureau said today it had heard the island of Barbados

were reported. The bureau in another report dito civilians to leave the capital came | rected | continuation | of | northeast

storm warnings from Block Island, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass.

President Calls Launching of New Passenger Liner 'One of Most Important Events of Year

Newport, News, Va .- II- The United States to a dominant posipassenger liner America, a major tion on the oceans of the world." unit in the United States Maritime commission's program to rehabilitate the American merchant marine president said: rode down the ways to the James river today, christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in what

neighboring governments—France, place in the world this year." declaration of neutrality adopted warning that the Swiss were prepared to "fight to the death" any attempt at invasion of the little Alpine confederation from "whatever

Referring to the maritime commission's building program, the

"The tense state of the international situation makes it particularly desirable that we have a merthe president described as "one of chant fleet capable of carrying our decided today to send a note to all the most important events to take commerce if and when foreign ships are withdrawn, and, should the un-The first lady, before smashing a fortunate necessity arise, of serving bottle of American champagne as the necessary supply force for against the stately prow of the \$17,- naval vessels. You and I know, 000,000 vessel, read a letter from the from our work during the war, the S. Land, chairman of the maritime an adequate merchant fleet. With

Frontier Region down. The mo keeper.

Kenosha county officials inform- Japanese and Outer Mon- lery that the "special council for issue passes for cars and allow none latter he had conferred with the

golian Forces in Large-Scale Clash

Report Battle in

agency) reported tonight a largescale land battle between Japanese and Outer Mongolian forces on the Vicinity of Barbados frontier between Manchoukuo and

Outer Mongolia. The Domei dispatch from Nomon from San Juan. Puerto Rico, that han, Outer Mongolia, said Japonthere was a "slight tropical dis- ese artillery and infantry were returbance" about 250 miles west of sisting about 10,000 Mongols who, it said, crossed the Khalka river No strong winds or low pressure with 400 tanks and 100 cannon. (Outer Mongolia is under soviet Russian protection and Russian troops have fought beside the Mon-

> The dispatch said Japanese warplanes downed 16 invading planes

supreme soviet, Russia's parliament, adopted unanimously today a new members in the state would be afand tighter conscription law which War Commissar Marshal K. E. Voroshiloff declared would show Russia's enemies that "we shall not be caught unawares."

The bill extends some terms of service, lowers conscript ages for high school graduates and provides for wartime mobilization of women trained in medicine and communi cation technique.

Automobile Accident

Victim Fatally Hurt Sparta, Wis .- (P)-Leonard Biever, 8, of Wilton, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered last night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a car president to Rear Admiral Emory disabilities of a navy which lacks driven by W. Wolfington, CCC tain and Germany would be made was revealed when her will was merce have started a campaign to camp enrolee, at a street intersec- public shortly. commission. Mr. Roosevelt said the all its enormour potential combat tion. Ray Berger, of Wilton, drivlaunching "signifies an early re- power, such a navy is tied to its ing with Biever, was reported in ered extremely serious." the NEC Consolidated Water Power & Pa- Letters of invitation are being sent turn of the merchant fleet of the land bases."

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Pause' Not Necessarily Rift in Negotiations, Berlin Says

COUNCIL FORMED

As if Warfare Had Broken Out Mobilization in Poland Causes Indignation Among Nazis

> BULLETIN New York -(P)- A German announcer speaking from Berlin in an NBC broadcast today said Germany had invited Poland to send a mediator to Berlin but that instead the country ordered a general mobilization

Moscow -(P)- (Passed through British Censorship)-The Soviet-crisis. Best I could do was guess we went German pact of non-aggression was on a wide swing that brought us unanimously ratified at 8:47 p. m. (1.47 p. m., E.E.T.) tonight by the Russian parliament.

> Warsaw -(P)- Polish sources asserted tonight that German patrols territory at several points. They also asserted that a German bomber had flown over Polish Silesia and been pursued by Polish planes. Reports from Danzig of what Poles called "new aggressive activ-

> ity" by Danzig nazis included on

that all communications between

the free city and the Polish port of Gdynia had been cut. Berlin -(P)-Authorized Germans said tonight that a "pause" had come about in crisis negotiations peared to have been launched towith Great Britain but that negoday with the handing of notes to tiations "are not broken off."

Announcement of full mobilizapal powers involved in Europe's tion of the British fleet coming on top of Poland's extension of mobilization yesterday, these persons indisecretary of state, hurried back to cated were at least partly responthe Vatican from a papal audience sible for the "pause." at Castel Gondolfo to consign notes As a result, it was uncertain to the envoys of Italy, France, Gerwhether British questions, put to An informed prelate said they Adolf Hitler by the British governmany, Poland and Great Britain.

ment in a memorandum handed to Gets 6 to 8 Years Cardinal Maglione also talked with representatives of Yugoslavia wered.

This morning it was reid that I questions would be answered. For-The prelate indicated the notes to eign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, however, it was then said, had He said they contained "new and Kenosha County Charges more pressing insistence and the given Sir Nevile Henderson, the

tense situation be solved through tion of what the German reply pacific means and not by recourse would be. Asked whether any new moves to arms, which in any event would were to be expected as a result of Vatican sources said they thought the "pause," this afternoon's inform-

the present state of crisis could not ants said: "We have laid our cards on the table. Whether the British will roy of Ethiopia. Adrian Nieuvenbuys, new Belcome forward with any more suggian ambassador to the Holy See, whose king has joined with the gestions we do not know. Organize Council

A six-man defense council headdiation offer, arrived in advance of his scheduled time to present his ed by Air Minister Hermann Goercredentials to the pontiff. Prelates ing took supreme control of Ger-Shaughnessy, sitting in municipal said the grave international situa- man economics, military policy and Catholic Workers' organization rep-lish-German dispute.

The order of virtual general mobilization in Poland yesterday was considered here to have caused the eastern European situation to take a dangerous step toward a showdown. The move aroused indigna-

Shortly before midnight the cabinet announced from the chancel- motor cars. Military authorities will defense of the realm" was being to circulate which have no such British established "for the duration of the passes. present foreign political tension."

Tokio—(P)—Domei (Japanese news State CIO Convention Will be Held at Racine From Sept. 29 to Oct. 1

to hold the state CIO convention at gents created by the legislature un-Racine, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

The board announced it had fixed His appointees were: the date after approving an agreement for participation of all Wis- tor of Hoard's Dairyman. consin locals of the United Automobile Workers union in the con-

During the existence of the state CIO council, the board said, about half the membership of the UAW has been affiliated with the coun-Moscow -(P) - Both houses of the | cil, and that with full participation. some 96,000 of the 103,000

> The board said two groups remained unaffiliated—the hosiery workers and amalgamated clothing workers-and that the hosiery union would vote on the question

Reports Fuehrer Will

New York-(?)-Max Jordan, in a National Broadcasting company broadcast from Berlin, said today that Chancellor Hitler was expected to speak over the air tonight and outline his course in the crisis. He did not give the hour.

Jordan also said Berlin reports correspondence between Great Bri- mately \$525,000 to her husband, it Crosse county chamber of com-

Women, Children No Immediate New Peace Move Seen At White House

Nothing He Can Do Now, Position Taken by President Roosevelt

Washington-(P)-President Rooevelt was described by a high official today as believing that for the time being there is no further move which he can make for peace The government therefore will keep its attitude of watchful waiting, it was said, in hope the announced today. diplomatic exchanges going on be-

a way toward settlement of Europe's Officials here viewed the Europ ean situation as follows: It is better psychologically be-

cause the nations are talking, writing notes and sending ambassadors; plebescite to determine to whom it But the issues still remain. They belongs. may have been narrowed by the exhad crossed the border into Polish changes between Great Britain and cite under an international commis-Germany, or they may have been broadened into the possibility of a wider settlement than merely the ers who resided in the corridor en German-Polish problem; Jan. 1, 1918.

Hard To Back Down Hitler has made strong demands on Poland that will be hard to meet and equally hard to back down

The president has received no reply to the appeal which he sent to and if she is attacked. Adolf Hitler a week ago. If one is received, officials said, it is likely Turn to page 2 col 5

Italian Army Split Into 2 Commands

Crown Prince Umberto And Marshal Graziani Are Commanders Rome—(P)—Division of the Italian

army into two parts, respectively commanded by Crown Prince Umani, was announced today. No explanation was-given for the pope's prayers that the present British ambassador, an oral indica- brief order made known over the

air to Italians. Umberto has been inspector of infantry and a member of the army general staff. Graziani, next Marshal Pietro Badoglio, was Italy's principal Ethiopian war command- day ordered complete mobilization er and succeeded Badoglio as vice- of her mighty navy as her prepara-

Foreign observers saw no reason war matched strides with her effor the unusual division of forces forts to save peace. unless it were in obedience to some war plan known only to the high of her regular army reserve and command.

One interpretation offered, how- thousands of additional men called ever, was that assigning half the to the colors. government administrative machin- army command to Prince Umberto A scheduled pilgrimage to Rome ery today in a step which empha- was to enlist definitely the royal had ordered the "precautionary" of 20,000 members of the Young sized a darkening turn in the Pol- family in whatever military action removal of children, women, inmay fall on Italy in her alliance with Germany.

The division affects only Italy's mainland army and does not in- Adolf Hitler was reported planning clude colonial troops. The order becomes effective tomorrow. conditions under which special permits would be granted to operate

Sensenbrenner Named To New Regent Board France, too.

Madison-(P-Governor Heil to office while hints were spread that Milwaukee- (2)- The executive day nominated for senate confirma- Huler may announce some degree board of the Wisconsin state indus- tion nine members of the new Uni- of military cooperation with Mostrial union council voted yesterday versity of Wisconsin board of re- cow. clear: With Germany and Russia in der the reorganization program.

> A. J. Glover, of Ft. Atkinson, edi-Herman L. Ekern, Madison and Chicago insurance executive and survived, even while the main candidate for the Progressive nomi- European powers moved steadily nation for the United States senate closer to full wartime feetings and at the last election.

> executive. Mrs. Barbara Vergeront, Viroqua. member of the outgoing board. A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan at- man-Russian non-aggression pact

Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee insurance man.

tive of the Kimberly-Clark Corpo-Glover was named for a single given as the reason. year and the others for gradually Make Broadcast Tonight longer terms up to nine years. Sen- blackouts, continued removal at senbrenner was nominated for the the civilian population from Paris nine-year term.

Mrs. G. W. Mead Leaves Wisconsin Rapids - (P) - Mrs. George W. Mead, who died last were that the entire diplomatic week, left an estate of approxi- leaders and officials of the La

And Invalids Quit Big Cities CENSORS BUSY

Communications Between London and Continent are Cut BULLETIN

Berlin -(P)- Germany has submitted a 16-point offer to Poland for settlement of their dispute, it was The points include:

tween London and Berlin will open Danzig returns immediately to Germany: The Polish cerridor running from Marienwerder to Grudziasz, Kulm and Bydgoszcz is to be subject to a

> Eligible to take part'in the plebission, are all Germans, Poles and oth-

meeting tonight unanimously reaffirmed its promises to support Pol-London -(P)- (Passed Through British Censorship)-Great Britain

Paris -(P)- The French cabinet

in an urgent two-and-one-half hour

established full censorship of all communications in and out of England at 8:57 p. m. (11:57 a. m., C. S. T.) tonight Censors walked into cable, telephone and wireless offices at that moment and stopped all services.

It was announced shortly there after that cabled news copy must be sent to cable offices where it would be read by the censor-who vould pass upon it. Outgoing telephone calls were

refused by the telephone exchange. The exchange said incoming calls also were subject to the censor and, berto and Marshal Rodolfo Grazi- for the moment, would not be put through. The British government for some

weeks had made careful plans for controlling communications in the event of emergency or expected London-(P)-Great Britain to-

tions to be ready in the event-of She also called up the remainder supplementary reserve. It meant

Before taking the step, Britzin valids and the aged from dangerous metropolitan areas.

At the same time, in Berlin to draw soviet Russia as a trump card in attempting to convince the The war ministry also announced Poles they should go to Berlin to negotiate his demands on them. In Paris, Premier Dalacher called his cabinet to an urgent meeting ambassador. Sir Eric

> Phipps, at the war ministry. France Also Ready The day had seen long steps toward full war preparedness in

The Russian counseler of em-Of State University bassy called at the German foreign The implication to Poland was

> military collaboration she would be pinched between two potential enemy armies. Hopes for peace, however, still

took emergency measures to pro-Walter Hodgins, Ashland, utility fect their cities and peoples from 'air raids. In Moscow, the supreme soviet, August C. Backus, Milwaukee, Russia's parliament, decided today to consider ratification of the Ger-

in joint session tonight. Exchange Closed The London Stock exchange de-A. T. Holmes, LaCrosse attorney. | cided not to open tomorrow, short-Frank J. Sensenbrenner, execu-ening its trading week by one day. The government's orders for par-

tial civilian evacuation of cities was France decreed anti - air raid and took over the nation's rail-

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Estate to Husband LaCrosse Seeking Republican Mecting La Crosse - (P) - Republican

admitted to probate in county bring the Republican party's state "The situation in Berlin is consid- court. Mead is president of the convention to La Crosse next year.

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Start Movement To Oust McKenzie As Game Director

Capitol Observers Think Commission Is Shaping Itself for Action

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-A movement to bring about the ousier of Harley W. Mc-Kenzie, director of the state conservation department, and possibly of some of his subordinates, is underway, it was learned definitely

With three new members of the commission-which can hire or fire the conservation director—recently having taken office confidential but informed sources in the capitol today maintained that efforts will shortly be made to shake up department personnel, with the likelihood that McKenzie himself will be dismissed at an ear-

The first of Heil's appointees to the commission this year, Commissioner Mark Catlin, Sr., of Appleton, is understood to look with disapproval on McKenzie's policies and activities. In legislative circles it some delay two days ago, agrees with Catlin. The third new member, William Aberg of Madison, has been described as "willing to go

. While the three new Republican members of the commission technically do not have a majoritysince the commission consists of six members-anti-McKenzie sources expect that a LaFollette holdover commissioner. Edward Browne of Waupaca, will either support the new members, or resign.

"Lobbying" With Heil Reports have persistently circulated that Browne would resign, thus allowing the administration to take over unquestioned control of the hig department. Thus far he has failed to comment, however. Although it is regarded as certain

that an attempt will be made to dismiss the director. McKenzie's status was complicated during the last week or two with the revelation that he has spent much time with Governor Heil

A member of Heil's own entourage described McKenzie's visits with Heil as "lobbying upon the old

It is known that McKenzie, Heil and Mrs. Heil, and August Frey of the executive research bureau, and Mrs. Frey spent several days fishing together near the northwoods headquarters of the conservation department recently.

However, a source close to Mc-Kenzie's opponents declared today that the ouster movement would not be halted, even if Heil person-

headship of the department after Director Paul D. Kelletter was fired five years ago, coincided with a recemmendation by the assembly committee, which carried on a long and sensational investigation of the department, that Frey's research bureau continue the investigation.

Dismiss Tie Charges

Although the committee dismissed the copious testimony of Arthur Tic, the former Shawano county game law violations while he was twice.

today for the next meeting of the produce an approach to a real solu-conservation commission, when Adams, the new member, will take his Democrats, is McKenzie's chief ad- pendence. vocate on the commission. R. H. Fischer of Shawano, another holdover Progressive member, has not figured prominently thus far in the pro and anti-McKenzie analyses of the commission's membership, but of the world's wealth. it is regarded as unlikely that he would support any attempt to dismiss the director.

Probers Submit Two Reports to , State Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 piore the matter properly and the Berlin reports that Albert Forster,

ter of these transactions and from the testimony of the department it- ernments do not have the money to self, it appears that men high in build roads to the lakes. trades in such manner that their ment heads for conducting separate depression days of 1933, there has business associates and subordi- oral examinations before hiring nates are apparently the benefi- employes.

believe the commission intended the committee. to deprive northern citizens access. The majority report said Mac-

Bills Requiring Women be Named to Two Jobs are Killed Madison, (3) Bills which would

have required the appointment of women to two important Milwaukee county posts were killed yesterday by the state assembly.
One of the measures—which were introduced at the request of Assemblyman Double (R) of Milwaukee-would have required that

a woman be included as one of the

Milwaukee county assistant district attorneys. The other would have required circuit judges to appoint divorce counsels under a civil service basis with the provision that if more than one were appointed, the second must be a woman.

Britain Orders Mobilization of All Naval Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ways for the transport of troops

to the frontiers. Paris reports said German troops across the Rhine were on a wartime basis.

The Russian councillor of embassy called at the German foreign ofwas said this week that Wally Ad- fice while hints were spread that ams, confirmed by the senate after unless Poland bows to pressure being put upon her, Hitler intends to announce some degree of military cooperation with the soviets.

New Reich Council Germany's new council for the defense of the realm-described by some as a supreme war councilbegan operating under Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Hitler's newspaper, the Voelk-

ischer Beobachter, declared creation of the all-powerful council "demonstrates the firm determination of the fuehrer to be prepared for every possibility and not to depart a hair's breadth in standing up for our rights."

The Lokal Anzeiger said: "Poland still gambles. Mobilization was conceived as a trump card. Now its only remaining card is direct action, and for such an eventuality the reich is most thoroughly

In Poland, scene of near-general mobilization of more than 2,000. 000 men, an official communique said Germany's -"policy of aggression" had "left no doubt about the fact that Poland is endangered." Polish View

The pro-government newspaper Express Poranny said: "Bad neighbor has come to the gates of the serene Polish republic and the fact indicates that after Polish diplomacy has done everything it can to maintain peace the Polish armed forces will have to

play their role." The Warsaw radio broadcast sev-The reports about the attempts to eral times last night that the popu-

outs at night until further notice. Pope Pius XII summoned the papal secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, to his summer palace, Castel Gandolfo.

On his return to Vatican City, At the same time the committee Cardinal Maglione handed a writfiled a report severely criticizing ten note to the ambassadors to the the policies and activities of the Holy See from Italy, France, Gercommission, the department, and many and Poland and to the Brit-McKenzie's administration of it, and ish minister. He also saw the papal cited what it called illegal actions. nuncio to Italy and the Yugoslav. Hungarian and Rumanian minis-

Ignore British Note Most Berlin newspapers ignored game warden who charged various the British note delivered late last irregularities against McKenzie, it night to Foreign Minister Joachim criticized McKenzie for keeping Tic von Ribbentrop by the British amon the payroll, in view of McKen- bassador, Sir Nevile Henderson. Tozie's testimony a few weeks ago day, the Italian ambassador, Berthat his superiors knew of Tic's nardo Attolico, saw Sir Nevile erage state servants' salary is not

The capitol waited expectantly the exchange so far had failed to elsewhere, that state employes are

seat. According to available infor- these diplomatic efforts had been that in other states, that new func-"hampered by the reluctance of tions of government and the popcommission. James Corcoran of Germany" to recognize the bind- ular demand for more and better Webster who was recently reap- ing nature of the British-French services from government have caupointed at the insistence of senate guarantees to defend Poland's inde- sed larger numbers of employes,

> crisis now had spread beyond the the demand of the public or special Polish question and included the interest groups, is responsible for issue of giving Germany and Italy the major share of the payroll inwhat was described as their share creases in the capitol in recent

Italian Army Divided

Division of the Italian army into two parts, respectively commanded by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, was announced. No explanation was given for the brief order made known over the air to Italians.

The situation was complicated further by Polish reports of activity inside Danzig. These reports said that nazis had seized the Polishowned central railway station and that the whole Danzig railway sys-

committee could not undertake new chief of state in Danzig, was in ments for more help than the vol-Berlin last night, led to the belief "It appears that no public notice in some quarters that important acof any kind was given in the mat- tion in the free city was irominent.

power have authorized sales or The majority criticized depart-

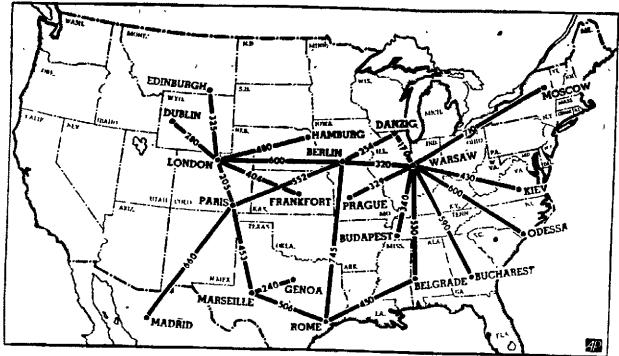
clares of such acts," the majority. Charges by Arthur Tic, Shawano, former game warden, which ac-While Genzmer and Austin as- cused Director H. W. McKenzie of serted the conservation depart- ordering transportation of liquor ment is now seeking to iron out during the prohibition era and differences over fire lane policy, countenancing other irregularities the majority group said it did not were discarded by all members of

to interior lakes. It said such access Kenzie had denied all the charges was being denied beause local gov- and they were unsubstantiated.

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EUROPEAN CAPITALS CLOSE TOGETHER ON U. S. MAP

European geography, a prime factor in the present crisis in which many nations are at odds in an area smaller than the United States, is brought close to home on this Associated Press map which superimpose the European capitals on the American nation. Both maps are the same scale with airline distances noted. Thus it can be seen that a United States airliner flying regular schedules across Europe could span the principal capitals in a single day. Modern warplanes are even faster. Residents of Berlin and Warsaw are closer than those of Des Moines and Indianapolis. London and Paris both fall within Colorado.

Employes of State Worry Over Heil's Thrift Campaign

Await Governor's Next Move in Drive to Reduce Their Number

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-State employes-more than 13,500 of them with salary ranges from \$800 to \$15,000 a year are waiting expectantly for the next move of the Heil administration in its campaign to cut down state personnel, and consequently state expenditures.

enditures. i Thus far the battle has been mainly one of words, the executive offices against the Wisconsin State Employes association, an AFL union, in which each contestant has put out large amounts of publicity material trying to prove the other

Although little definite action has een attempted, close observers believe that thus far the employes first test vote, the governor was defeated in the Republican-controlled assembly in a bill which he personally endorsed and which have reduced the vacation privileges of state servants.

The personnel issue in the capitol publicity dwelling on the phenom- in June of this year. enal increase in the number of state employes in recent years. The promise to reduce their number is staffs of the University of Wisconthe structure of peace is founded. that difficulties will rise." dismiss McKenzie, who rose from a conservation warden's post to the lation of the capital "must get used to living under war conditions."

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Criticizes Increases cially committed to the argument that the increases were not always mission, which today has a total of which unhappily seems to overjustified, that payrolls have been 898 persons, compared with 425 on- shadow the world today." over-expanded, that departments ly four years ago, the industrial have been increased because department heads have wanted the glory of commanding more men, to 818 (last year it had 953 emtoo long obtained unnecessarily large appropriations from acquiescent legislatures of the past, that many state employes are inefficient Four years a and lazy, and that therefore their number could be decreased without hurting the quality of state service, and that totally unnecessary departments have been created, and unnecessary divisions of old departments have developed.

The state employes reply that contrary to general opinion, the avgreater, and frequently less, than Diplomatic circles in London said that paid for comparable services competent and conscientious, that the growth of the civil service in It was stated authoritatively that Wisconsin has not been as rapid as and that legislative action creating In Rome, the fascist press said the new departments, frequently upon

The fact is that 3,316 employes have been added to the state payroll since June of 1930. The payroll is now \$1,658,297 a month, \$356,607 higher than nine years ago.

According to a study just released by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance these factors figured in the boost: Addition of new departments and new functions by each succeeding legislature, changes in employment conditions, such as shorter hours in state institutions, increased volume of work arising out of public demands, and "requests on the part of established departume of work demanded."

The latter argument is the thesis of the Heil group in its campaign to reduce state personnel. Steady Gain

State department payrolls show that with only one exception, in the

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Mayor Thinks State Could Have Reduced **Budgets 20 Per Cent**

The Wisconsin state legislature is about average, no better no worse than the legislators of other years in the opinion of Mayor Goodland.

"The boys down at Madison probably would stack up along side those of other years," Mayor Goodland said. "I don't like some of the things they have done but then they've passed a lot of good legis-

The status of state finances and the pending tax bill could have been avoided when the budget was up for consideration, the mayor

"The new administration should have cut every department 20 per cent at the start and you would find the departments operating on their reduced budgets and "the state's service wouldn't have been curtailed either," Mayor Goodland

been an annual increase in the have kept ahead in the fight. On a number of persons working for the state government.

The peak was reached in June of 1938, with a figure of 13,717. Abolition of several departments during the new administration this year has recently been dramatized by accounts for the reduction to 13,513

Large increases have been in the commission, which more than Lutheran Synod to tripled its payroll, from 227 in 1935 ployes), the state teachers' colleges, and the various charitable and pen-

Four years ago, for example, the reformatory at Green Bay listed 75 employes. Today it has 101. The Winnebago state hospital in 1935 had 155 employes; today it has 244. The university explains that there has been an increase in enrolment

as well as increases in service activities at the school The institutions explain that legislation to shorten the work week of their employes necessitated larger numbers of employes. In the industrial commission, where 600 people have been added, increasing functions of the unemployment compensation and relief activities of the department are given as the reason.

Governor Heil has demanded a pruning of 10 per cent from the state personnel lists, expected to be the equivalent of about \$160,000 a month in payroll, or more than \$1,-500,000 a year. There is much anxiety apparent in the capitol as the employes await his next step.

No Immediate New Peace Move Seen At White House

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last night to the appeal Mr. Roosevelt sent him last Wednesday, said in the senate. Italy was doing 'whatever is possible to bring about a peace with

justice. Peace was the theme of the statement which the new British ambassador. Lord Lothian, made to sented his credentials at the White House yesterday

Try To Maintain Peace "It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent," Lord Lothian said, "to do everything in its power to maintain peace, to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments. reason and justice may require by pacific means and so help to bring the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace."

In response, the president told the "It is the sincere desire of the

American government and people that the relationship of mutual cordiality and mutual respect now happily existing between our countries shall continue to prevail as "The principal task of internaministration, the number of em- tional statesmanship is to effect

Meet in Wisconsin eral states are expected to attend to remedy the inequitable distributhe national quarterly meeting of tion of highway funds." Eielsen Synod, Evangelical Lutheran church of American here Sept. 1-3. The synod is headed by the Rev. S. M. Stenby, Clear Lake, Ia., president: the Rev. George Bredeson, Taylor, vice president, and the Rev J. H. Stensether, Minneapolis, secretary.

PWA Inspectors Check New City Hall Building

PWA inspectors, W. H. Parkinson and Ray Voelker, today were checking the new city hall building for defects in workmanship in preparation for a board of public works meeting this afternoon.

The board was scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock to consider official acceptance of the remodeling work which was done by the Nimmer and Lemke Construction company.

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Governor's Veto Of Highway Bill Arouses League

Assemblyman Says Heil Was Badly Advised by Highway Commission

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - Assemblyman Julius secutive time by Wisconsin this Spearbraker (R), Clintonville, today criticized Gov. Julius P. Heil for listening to the wrong advisors in vetoing a League of Wisconsin the auxiliary's national convention Municipalities bill sponsored by in Chicago Sept. 25-28. him which would have made the state liable for state trunk highway construction and reconstruction within cities and villages. Simultaneously the League asked

"a direct affront to the property one week. owners of Wisconsin cities." Said the League: "The governor s willing to let city and village res-

dents pay about 75 per cent of the total state highway revenues, yet he is unwilling to have the state construct 364 miles of the state trunk highway system in such mu-nicipalities, such mileage representing a very small item compared with the other 10,000 miles of the state trunk system now definitely a state responsibility." "I feel that the governor has act-

ed unwisely in vetoing this bill, and President Roosevelt will reply im- highway commission," said Spearthat he was influenced by the state mediately so as to keep discussion braker, who had successfully piloted the measure through both King Vittorio Emanuele, replying houses. It got a 79 to 12 vote in the assembly, and a majority of 29 to 2

"We were all for it in the legislature, but the highway commission got the governor to veto it," he re-

It was learned that Spearbraker and Mayor James R Law of Madi-President Roosevelt when he pre- son, president of the League, had a stormy session with the executive yesterday on the issue of the

Heil maintained that it would cost too much money to be responsible for the rebuilding of urban mileage on the state trunk sys-"The repair and maintenance, as

well as the construction of village and city streets at the present time is a matter of village and city responsibility," the governor said. The village or city is also responsible for any damages which anyone may suffer by reason of the defective condition of any streets "If these highways are to be

built by the state highway commission and the maintenance is one of the cornerstones upon which city or village, it is only natural The League said: "For some

The Heil administration is offi214 today, the conservation comand thus to obviate the folly of war highway funds This bill was introduced following an intensive study of the subject by a special League committee of municipal officials. Hence its veto comes as a terrible disappointment just at the time when it appeared something con-Taylor -(P)- Delegates from sev- structive was being accomplished

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State Auxiliary to American Legion Is Awarded Trophy Indianapolis -(2)- The Wiscon-

gion auxiliary has been awarded permanent possession of the Mac-Dowell trophy, it was announced at auxiliary headquarters today. The trophy, awarded annually to the department in the central division having the highest percentage of its membership quota by March I, was won for the third con-

iliary members this year, 10170 per cent of the quota. The trophy will be presented at

year. Wisconsin enrolled 21,730 aux-

CASE ADJOURNED Hillaard Weber, Hilbert,

check for \$4.20 when he appeared the support of the hundreds of mu- before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in who pleaded guilty, are Douglas nicipalities in its membership in a municipal court this morning. Web. Tuchscherer, 237 First street, Menlegislative drive to over-ride the er was ordered to make restitution asha, and John Elrick, 644 Broad executive's veto, declaring it to be and the case was adjourned for street, Menasha. City police made

County WPA Workmen Get Wage Increases

A new WPA wage schedule including some increases will be efsin department of the American Le. fective in Outagamie county starting Friday, it was announced to at the county WPA headquarters. The following pay rates will go into effect; labor unskilled B \$48.10 per month; unskilled A \$52 a month raised from \$48.10; intermediate groups \$62.40, raised from \$55; skilled workers \$81.90, raised from \$70; professional and technical workers \$84.50, increased from \$70.

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Board of Health Urges Adequate Garbage Disposal

Burning in Old Oil Barrels Is Against Law, Officials Warn

Kaukauna-In a proclamation issued yesterday the board of health warned residents that the most common method of garbage disposal, budning in old oil barrels, is subject to penalties under a city ordinance, and suggested that residents subscribe to the service of Woodrow Diehl, farmer from near Appleton now making collections.

The garbage problem has long been discussed before the common council, with Diehl appearing last spring and offering to start a collection service, charging 50 cents per month for homes and 75 cents per month for business places. The council approved this and Diehl began work.

On Aug. 17 Diehl appeared again before the aldermen and complained his customers were falling off, and that he was losing money. Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, criticized present methods of disposal as unsanitary, and asked that something be done to help Diehl. The council showed an inclination to pay a lump sum for garbage service to all, asking if Diehl would be willing to submit a bid for such a service. Diehl said he would, and the question was referred to the board of health. Warn of Paralysis

Yesterday's proclamation warned of the approach of the infantile paralysis season, in view of which it would seem most desirable to possible, and at the same time more attractive. At the present time schools of one city of the state are closed because of the above dis-

"The common practice of attempt-g to burn garbage in old oil barrels is unsightly and unsanitary. It has the disadvantage of attracting flies and vermin, and proves to be a poor incinerator. Under this practice nuisances are common and un-'der city ordinance No. 59, section 3, are subject to penalties.

"Mr Woodrow Diehl offers to collect all garbage. It is hoped more of our citizens will take advantage of Mr. Diehl's offer and help make our city cleaner and a more healthy place in which to live. Those wishing to contact Mr. Diehl may call or phone the city clerk.

Gerend in Finals of **City Golf Tournament**

city golf championship tourney yes- home. terday afternoon with a 3 and 2 victory over Herman A. Baier. Two len. James McFadden, Jr., and Jo- avenue home. senh Krahn.

Gerend now meets the winner of the match between Jack Van Lieshout and Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., for the championship flight cup. In the consolation tourney Arthur H Mongin will play the winner of the Melvin Heinz-John Andrejeski pairing in the final round.

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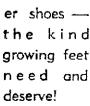
Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rutten and son. Walter, 704 Gertrude street, will leave this week for a week's vacation in Minnesota and the Dakotas where they will visit relatives and friends.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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apolis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Korth LeFevre Tells Rotary Kaukauna - Guests from Indianhave our city made as sanitary as and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro, arrived yesterday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna attorney and the city's didates, with John Wandell, who

Visitors in Milwaukee Tuesday visiting friends here.

sons, Jerome and Robert, Jr., left and who has been living at Pickthis morning to visit over Labor erel lake this summer, told of his day with Mrs. Witek's mother, Mrs. life there. Emily Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. William Boerner, Miss Ruth Boerner and Miss Mildred Boerner are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanz at Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harley and daughter. Betty, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Latham. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge have returned to Kaukauna after visiting

with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank and Kaukauna Lawrence Gerend en the Rev. Norbert Rank of Florence tered the final round of the Lions are visiting at the Barney Verfurth

Don Henderson and Gerald Blum-

Reuben Rosenblatt Reap-

pointed Chairman For Campaign

participate in the "bowl of rice" the money collected goes to China, movement this year, with Reuben with no salaries being paid. About Rosenblatt, chcairman last year, 600 cities participated last year. down at the end of the first nine, entritt of Milwaukee are guests having been reappointed by Colonel Gerend rallied to end the match here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., head of the Rev. John Scheib, the Rev. A. on the sixteenth green. In gaining John Dietrich.

the final round Gerend has taken Tom Helf of Milwaukee is a guest committee was to meet this noon J. Hansen, George R. Greenwood, T. F. Nelson and Mrs. Joseph C. the national drive. Rosenblatt's Garthaus, Arthur H. Mongin, Cari the measure of Baier. William Gil- of Duane Mertes at his Wisconsin at Hotel Kaukauna to decide on L. F. Nelson and Mrs. Joseph C. the method of raising funds for McCarty.

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vere Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., and fellow Rotarians in on his estimadaughter, Betty, Janet Helf, Doris tion of the current edition of the and Wandell are two of the biggest Kaphingst and Miss Virginia Young, cleven following the club's noon youths on the squad, with Velte the third, and Kaukauna went bethe latter of Antigo. Miss Young is meeting yesterday at Hotel Kau-

Kaukauna to Join

Club of Packer Team Kankauna - Joseph LeFevre,

W. F. Ashe, former director of

In 'Bowl of Rice'

High School Grid Team Takes Shape

Kaukauna Squad Will Face St. Mary's in Opening Battle

Kaukauna - Despite only two days of practice, the high school eleven which will defend its confer- at the schoolhouse. On the comence title this fall is beginning to mittee are Mrs. Clayton Blumreich, take shape. Morning and afternoon drills have reached the point where it is possible to name in a general way the first team. Coach ican Legion Auxiliary will meet at Little will continue experimenting with his new material, however, before setting his stamp of approval on the team which faces St. Mary's of Menasha in the opener Sept. 16.

On the basis of last year's perdana, Joe Regenfuss and Robert Mrs. Elfrieda Miller, Mrs. Walter running and passing from his half- DePere. Mrs. Miller will enter-back post, with Regenfuss a block- tain the group Sept. 13. back post, with Regenfuss a blocking quarterback and Danner a fullback, the latter two not regular starters, however. The fight for the fourth backfields spot seems to be between Willis Ranquette, who saw halfback action last fall, and Phelan Femal, freshman back who stood out in last spring's practices.

Experienced Ends In Bill Alger and Leo Rohan Little has two big experienced ends. Alger starting his third year and Rohan his second. Captain Leo

to offer the most opportunity for practice games in preparation for newcomers to break into the lineup. meeting the Milwaukee Ghosts, John Velte, a reserve last year, crack colored team, here Wednesand Marvin Janssen, who comes out day evening. of nowhere, are the leading cantackle, a third possibility. Janssen short and stocky.

Ray Hurst, another newcomer. and Steve Andrejeski, a letter win-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witek and the state department of commerce, ner last year, head the guard can-

Guy Krumm, head basketball coach who will help Little in football, was in uniform yesterday, working primarily with the linenen. Vees Hanby, star guard of the 1936 eleven, is also helping with

medical aid to China's civilian pop-

held. It is probable that this fall the party will be held earlier, and credit, is the probably starter for outdoors. The official day for the the Ghosts. Kaukauna - Kaukauna again will bowl of rice parties is Oct. 31. All

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Mrs. John Schroeder Honored at Surprise

Kaukauna — A group of friends surprised Mrs. John Schroeder at In Early Sessions surprised Mrs. John Schroeder at her Lawe street home last night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of De Pere and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peabody of Sturgeon Bay. Cards were played and lunch served.

Women's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Blumreich, Mrs. Charles Buerth and Mrs. Otto Doering.

The county council of the Amer-Little Chute Sept. 13. Those planning on going from Kaukauna are to make reservations with Mrs. Winfred Hess by Sept. 8.

Mrs. Harold Hyde entertained the Wednesday Evening club at formances three backfield positions her home on route 2 last night, will be held down by Karl Gior- with prizes in sheephead going to Danner. Giordana did most of the Schmidt and Mrs. Carl White, of

All-Stars Lose at Murphy's Corners

Kaukauna Team Defeated In 14-Inning Practice Game

Kaukauna - Kaukauna all-star Wolfe is a certainty at center. Ro- softball team traveled to Murphy's to 5 decision in fourteen in-The guard and tackle spots seem nings. The All-Stars are playing

The Stars pushed two runs over in the ninth inning last night to No. 1 Packer football fan, let his played last year at both end and tie the score 5-all. A 3 to 0 lead. taken in the first, had vanished when the Corners' team scored 3 in hind as they made 2 more in the seventh. Sherman Powers started on the mound for Kaukauna, and was relieved by Don Steger in the seventh.

In the Ghosts the Kaukauna players will meet a team which has cleaned up in this territory, recently winning over two Appleton outfits. Against Sturgeon Bay last week their star hurler set down 19 men on strikeouts. Earl Mollet is managing the Kaukauna players and has chosen 19 of the best players in the city league, added Ace Branchford of Appleton for pitching duty. "Cannon Ball" Sims, who has two no-hit games this year to his

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Street Parade to Anniversary Party Feature Kaukauna Labor Day Events

March to LaFollette Park Will Get Underway At 10 O'clock

Kaukaunz - Arrangements for the big street parade, each year one of the features of the Labor day celebration staged by the local unions, were announced yesterday by the committee.

The procession will begin at 10 clock. At 9:45 a signal bomb calls for the units to get in line, with another at 9:48 indicating just two minutes before the 5-shot bomb at the starting hour to begin the march. The bands and floats are to assemble on Island street and begin moving up the Wisconsin avenue bridge.

The marchers will go up Wisconsin avenue to Lawe street, turning right and going to Taylor, turning west there to Depot street, and down Depot street to Wisconsin The parade then travels avenue. over the Lawe street bridge, turns left on Second street, right on Crooks avenue, west on Third street to Reaume avenue, up Resume avenue to Sixth street, to Sullivan avenue and on Sullivan avenue to LaFollette park.

500 Men to March Union men who are to march will lineup in front of the Union Bag and Paper company mill and join the parade as it passes in front of them on Wisconsin avenue. About 500 will march, from Kaukauna, Little Chute and Combined Locks. About 130 vehicles will be in the parade.

The Kaukauna High school band and the SOTAL drum and bugle corps will furnish music, as will the Sherwood 4-H club band, the Little Chute village group and the 120th Field Artillery musicians of Appleton. Co. D of the national guard, stationed at Appleton, and Co. I of Neenah will march

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Mexican Oil Wells Would be Tied Up If War Breaks Out value were placed on the sub-soil

Settlement of Ownership pay for them. Problem Important To U. S. Defense

BY DAVID LAWBENCE

-Mexico to Germany and Italy, and sub-soil rights and apply the rule canal and portraits of statesmen the question of recovering the prop- retroactively have met with oppo-

erties of Amerrecently seized by the Mexican government would become a matof paramount imporboth to tance United States and the large navies of

the`*world. Mexico could American government could not would be obeyed. afford to let the Mexican supply go

done quickly if the American or come strained. Mexican government would guar...' antee the capital investment.

ful to drain the valuable gasolineoil sources can be made available. ate a settlement. Nor would it be practicable, according to oil experts, to draw supplies of fuel oil from California because of the long voyage through the canal Likewise, the west coast oil is needed for industry there and naval uses in the Pacific. Defense Policies

The national defense policies of the United States, being so closely related to what might become available from the Mexican oil. wells, are being re-examined in the light of the Mexican controversy. There has been a protracted controversy over the seizure of the oil properties. The department of state has insisted that, while Mexico has a right to confiscate, she must pay for what she seizes. This is the oldest of rules in international law. Mexico, on the other hand, has been evading the issue of compensation by declaring she will pay with the oil taken from the ground. The Mexican conten- WALGREEN DRUG STORES 214 E. Washington St. Phone 361

tion is that the sub-soil rights belong to the government.

Such a definition of "compensation" is not only unacceptable to the American government, but, if a rights, the Mexican financial resources would not be sufficient to

has long been a subject of litigapreme court has at one time up-British blockade would be im- rights went originally with the the canal's opening. posed on the export of oil from properties. Attempts to modify the Nine of the stamps are postage. sition from owners of the properties and from foreign governments

Economic Pressure In a problem of this sort, the American government can argue with Mexico indefinitely, or it can exert economic pressure. There is already a sentiment in congress in favor of cutting off all purchases by the United States of foreign silver, and this action would seriously disturb Mexico's economy Many members of congress feel that Mexico has not played ball fairly not afford to have her oil wells tied with the American owners of propup because of inabiltiy to continue erty, who invested their money on to supply the axis powers with the the assumption that the rules of inconfiscated oil as a present, and the ternational law about confiscation At the next session of congress

when the whole subject of national Hence, an early settlement of defense will be uppermost in the the Mexican-American controversy minds of members of congress, becomes of strategic importance there will be no disposition to hagfrom a national defense stand- gle about technical questions such as are being raised by Mexico, but Thus, while the quantities of oil the problem will doubtless be faced suitable for fuel purposes in Mex- realistically. In other words, if ico are relatively small when com- Mexico prevents the United States pared to the total fuel requirements 'from having an adequate fuel supof the United States, new equip- ply and continues to ignore the ment such as pipelines, storage basic rules of compensation for tanks, refineries and facilities for property received, the relations bedeep draft vessels could take care tween the two countries on an ecoof a much larger volume of crude nomic basis, which have hitherto oil than at present. This could be been friendly, will necessarily be-

A simple formula for a partner-ship in the properties of the oil The effect on the whole western companies as between the Mexican hemisphere may be far-reaching government and American owners, when nations east of Gibraltar, are with a provision for American concut off from their normal sources of trol and management, has been supply. Also it is considered waste- suggested in private negotiations. but without success. Recent events producing reserves when other fuel iin Europe should tend to acceler-

Boost Capital Stock of

Wood Plug Company Capital stock of the Badger Wood Plug company has been increased from 263 to 300 shares of no par value, according to an amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by E. A. Knoke, president, and C. J. Voissem, secretary.

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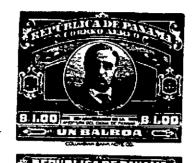
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constitution to take away future eight of air-mail. Pictures of the





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> the 20c rose. Ferdinand de Lesseps, were under German control. who built the Suez Canal and was once interested in the Panama pro- al scene; the 14p, a map of the isject, is on the 50c brown. And President Theodore Roosevelt is on the 1-balboa black. He is credited with Canal Scenes Used

On the regular postage set, Gatun Lake is shown on a ic yellow; the locks of Pedro Miguel are depicted on a 1c green; an angel lifting the isthmus between North and South America is portrayed allegorically on a 2c red; the Culebra Cut is shown on a 5c blue; a ferry-

The dates 1914 and 1939 are in- boat on the canal on the 10c violet and an air view of the canal on

Samoa Recalls Occupation New Zealand's mandated West-The French engineer Amando ern Samoa has just issued four Reclus appears on the 15c ultra- stamps-which have not yet reachengineer who directed the canal's Zealand's occupation of the islands building, General Goethals, is on during the World War when they

The 1 penny stamp shows a coastlands of Western Samoa; the 24p, lived many years on the islands, having said, "I took Panama, and Stevenson is honored because he teller."

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has taken possession of the building. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outafollowing transfers also have been

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Japanese Find That They Took Liberties With Wrong Britches

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The earth-shaking or hell-raising developments of the last week prompt the disquieting thought that the whole world is crazy or made their deal and Mussolini that, at the very best, the nations thereof are as flighty, inconsistent and made long-legged, fair-haired, blueshallow as any sewing circle. Naturally, Americans pushed their lips eyed Aryans of his Neapolitans and and blew a vulgar note at the nazis and bolos when those two cats made up their quarrel and thereby confirmed the old contention that all that either one had ever said of the

other not only was true but wasn't the half of it. But then it became apparent that by falling in with Stalin, Hitler automatically fell out with Japan, and that has made or will make a difference to the British, and, no doubt, to the U.S.A. Already the Japanese have desisted from their rude system of stripping the pents off purplish English civilians of both sexes and have taken to tearing down the detestable swastika which once so fondly they hailed. It is not unlikely that the Japanese soldiers will presently start divesting the Germans to the raucous amusement of the scratchy classes.

And the Japanese nation, by the simple act of tossout one cabinet and selecting a moderate soldier have repudiated their policy of stealing the British pants and are now proceeding on a program of concilliation and understanding with the British and us. It would seem unthinkable, if we didn't know enough about nations to know that it can be true, that Britain ever could forgive the humiliation that was done

her by the irresponsible, of course, acts of the Japanese sergeants. But, remembering that nations and peoples easily forgive and forget episodes in which they slay one another by the hundreds of thousands, one must admit that the regrettable affairs of the Englishmen's and ladies' pants is no permanent bar to a healthy and mutually respectful understanding.

Now The Japs Won't Qualify as Aryans

berties with the wrong britches—a | er said, persons having short legs,

revision of eternal truth which doubtless will be followed by a Japanese are not Oriental Aryans. witness the name of their new prime minister, Nobuyuki Abe.

ready stupefied by much learning whatever with Russian bolshevism, which plainly includes them. that warred with his knowledge The retiring prime minister of and sense, was informed of the their anguish, however, and by Japan said merely and blandly that eternal truth that the Japanese were our own consistent purity, we may in view of the perfidious deal be- Oriental Aryans. But eternity it- imagine what satisfaction would tween Hitler and Stalin the Japa- self is the creation and gift of the have warmed our own hypocritinese government must abandon its greasy corporal, and he that giveth cal little soul had the Soviet made old policy, create a new one based also taketh away. And not long be this deal with the allies instead of on new ideas, and renovate the fore that the boche had learned with Hitler. At this point confusion public mind. In simpler words, he that the Italians were an inferior sets in found that he had been taking li- order of cattle because, der fuehr-

dark complexion and hooked noses -a good police description of the Italian king-emperor-were non-Aryan and likely either Jewish or a wee mite colored. This he had to unlearn between one edition and another of the beobachter. An eternal truth shot to hell is a fingersnap when Hitler and the duce Sicilianos by a simple fiat of his inflexible will.

Americans Might Have

to Change Minds too Ludicrous indeed are the antics, mental and military, of the faceless peoples of the earth, but given a China militarized and organized by per cent-in July. the Soviet and turned against the dirty American capitalistic exploiters. In that case the American nation, too, might enact a change of policy friendly to Japan and the American mind be sent to the cleaners for renovation

The discomfort of the French and American bolos is no less a delight than that of the nazified French and Americans, who were few in number and short on sense. The bolos claim Stalin did nothing declaration from Berlin that the France for forcing him to do it, as wrong, but blame Britain and though the super-man of the superafter all, but Oriental Jews, as state needed forcing to do the right thing. And the nazis aren't on speaking terms with themselves, It was only within the last year because obviously it were treason or two that the docile boche, al- to the reich to have any doings

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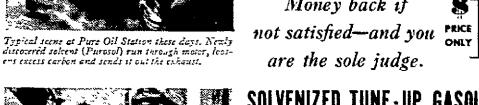


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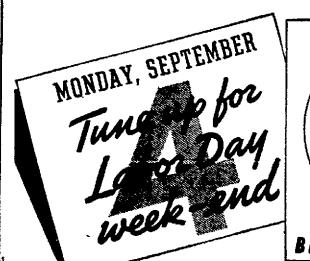
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WE BROUGHT NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD"

Vincent Sheean is another American newspaper correspondent turned author and just for the purpose, one might think. of searing and branding Nazism and Fascism were it not for the truth he bears to the surface about those countries in Europe which are called democracies.

In his latest personal history "Not Peace But a Sword" he reveals from his personal contact in Germany and Bohemia the Hitler plan for taking over the latter an extensive and gigantic arrangement of untruths beginning with the incessant dinning into the ears of the Germans the claim that "Czechoslovakia" is breaking up from within" to the most systematic attempt to spread untruth everywhere about unprovoked attacks by the Czechs upon the German minority.

Mr. Sheean's chapter in this respect is easy, fluid reading but his personal investigation throughout the Sudetenland which exposed the German radio and news stories as pure fabrications is now unnecessary except as a matter of history. America understands Nazism thoroughly. There is little danger of infection here from that source.

But it does not understand European democracies. And the danger of its ignorance and forgetfulness is immeasurably heightened by the cleverness and understanding with which those democracies play their cards here, and are playing them today.

Mr. Sheean sees fit to review the creation of Czechoslovakia. This new nation constructed in central Europe was composed of three provinces cut off from Austria-Hungary. He points to the fact that Paul Painleve, once Prime Minister of France, denounced the method of dismembering the Hapsburg monarchy as the greatest asininity France had ever committed," and attempted desperately to turn Clemenceau and Lloyd George from their plans.

The idea was not against the creation of Bohemia into a nation but against the blind and reckless slicing of Austria-Hungary into mere racial units that would have tremendous difficulty in standing independently. Mr. Sheean continues:

"Another system altogether might have been devised with the utmost ease. . . There could have been a federation of these states accepting both Austria and Hungary as partners so that the prolonged unnecessary suffering of Austria might have been

"Such a federation could not have been animated by anti-German feeling for long because the Austrian Germans would have been important members of it. It could not have been dominated by a French general staff as Czechoslovakia was. It could not have aroused the resentment of north German political thought as the sudden new states did. Above all, it. would have had a full economic life of its own, with a natural flow of agricultural and industrial exchange, systems of transport designed to complement each other, and capital markets which actually belonged to the productive units that fed them. Vienna would not have been isolated and starved out. There could have been no natural and inevitable process of union such as did in the end take place between Austria and Germany. Such a federation would even have kept Germany within bounds better than any artificial system of fences."

But the peace table was dealing with neither justice nor reality. It was ruled by men with certain preconceived notions and prejudices. President Wilson with his high-minded and alleged liberal notions carried more influence than any man there. But the French Prime Minister wrote most of the treaty.

Clemenceau, the Tiger, burning with no passion so much as hatred of the Teutons, undertook to coin Mr. Wilson's cloudy liberalism into French francs. He easily persuaded the Peace Table that a democratic federation of the states of Austria-Hungary would be but the old monarchy in a new dress and with Shylockian shrewdness he dangled Wilson's own expressions such as racial self-determination and the like constantly before his eyes.

The years have shown that Painleve was right, that the greatest asininity was committed in the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary because people cannot live upon fine expressions. But retaining "the historic frontiers of the Kingdom of Bohemia" was another unreal concept since the centuries had peopled a certain part of that ancient kingdom now called Sudetenland with Germans.

So we find the literal starvation of Austria and the inclusion of a great population of Germans in the new state as the seeds of destruction for the plans of the treaty makers.

Mr. Sheean writes that even if Czechoslovakia had been an island in the middle of the Atlantic it would have faced an exceedingly difficult problem. For the Germans should never have been retained under any circumstances since under the old monarchy they had occupied a superior social and political position and now they were relegated to that of an inferior one.

This was not only a situation ripe for a man like Hitler who thrives on racial grievances but, in the trained opinion of Mr. Sheean, who has been in Europe some 18 years, was bound to boil to the top without a Hitler.

Mr. Sheean knew much more about Sudetenland than President Wilson, During the days of the Munich appearement he again drove through and spent much time in German-inhabited Bohemia, and

"I reflected again—as often in the

following two or three weeks-how insane it had been to include this particular area, the Egerland, in Czechoslovakia; for this district was about 100 per cent German and was not necessary to the defense of the country, And here, just here, had been the center of the whole Sudeten-German agitation, Konrad Heinlein's capital. . . The insignificant Eger territory had been the sore spot since 1918, and was now the focus of the whole German movement, and would in due course provide the pretext for much more comprehensive cessions and annexations which would destroy the independence of Czechoslovakia as a whole. Among the many idiotic provisions of the peace treaties this piece of

map drawing seemed one of the

Wilson was putty in Clemenceau's hands. And Clemenceau was guided by two stars of ambition insofar as German strength and influence were concerned. He knew how easily Napoleon had ruled all the German states because of their divisions and he realized that in peace time the Germans were bound to jeopardize French trade and its commercial supremacy. Clemenceau had some great virtues. One of them was candor. He admitted the purpose of crushing into a shapeless mass the nations that had been dominated by German blood. He was as fixed in his convictions as the Reds in theirs that there is nothing good anywhere in any church.

Sheean's story relates to but a small segment of the great war treaties. Blunder was piled upon blunder. We might shrug our shoulders at it all were it not that these blunders have aroused again the Four Horsemen, horrendous nags reeking with the fumes of slaughter and shrouds.

GOVERNOR HEIL ON CROOKED LIQUIDATION

Back of Governor Heil's statement that "we are going to punish the crooks" who have mishandled securities in Wisconsin's closed banks is really a revelation of one of the most wholesome aspects of life in

Our public officials recognize that there must be forthright justice dealt out to those who have abused a trust or employed slick tactics to pare down the amounts due to the great body of depositors, the public.

We have never even approached the time in Wisconsin when anyone dared to tamper with the administration of justice in arrogant indifference to public sentiment which has always demanded the exposure and punishment of imposters.

Mr. Heil's statement is immature. It came without the accompanying statement of evidence to which the public invariably looks in order that proper weight may be given to the allegations of wrong conduct. In fact Mr. Heil's exposure at this time was rather impetuous. But he may be forgiven that feature so long as supporting evidence is brought forth in due course and every supportable charge of chicanery or treachery upon the part of those in trust positions is pressed with the vigor it merits.

THANKSGIVING AND OUR PREJUDICES

. The Gallup poll announces that 52 per cent of the Democrats in the country favor Mr. Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving Day but that only 21 per cent of the Republicans are at all pleased by it.

If the President is now ready to announce that the South really didn't secede from the Union in 1861 but staged the Civil war to stop the North from transferring itself to England we will find a large percentage of Democrats pounding the table with a "That's right" and a trivial percentage of the Republicans even admitting it to show that politics makes no difference in their opinions.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I MAKE MY OWN RAINBOW

At five o'clock the light slants through the mapie trees. Over the burning lawn I send a silver spray;

The sun and water mingle with the summer breeze. And I can see a rainbow at that time of day.

I hold the hose just so and revel in the sight, And to the surface of my mind the quick thought skims.

If I can blend life's shadow deftly with its light. Then I may find a rainbow when the last sun

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Nothing ever happens at Grand Hotel. People come and go. Nothing ever-hap-

In June there came to New York from New Orleans a Business Man. With him travelled his private secretary, a young woman. There were to be important business conferences which would require about two weeks. After that, the young woman was to have a month's vacation. The Business Man was to return to New Orleans and his Business.

I do not know the Man, but I know the secretary—a pleasant young person. Her vacation begun, she took a modest room with a private family on West End Avenue, and spent her days going to the Fair and seeing New York, Herholidays over, she returned to New Orleans and

Today I have a letter from her.

"I've lost my job," the letter said. "It was like this: After my boss finished his work in New York, I started my vacation. He checked out of his hotel to return to New Orleans. That is what he told me. Instead, he moved to another since 1929 nearly 300 papers have hotel; and there was a Woman. Well, he telephoned his wife occasionally; but once she telephoned him, and learned he had not been at the hotel where he pretended to be for several

"What happened? The wife thinks her husband was with me. When I returned to New Orleans and to my desk, she demanded that her husband discharge me. If he refused, she said, for the demise of our reactionary she would divorce him. She even went so far as to get his cancelled checks from the bank, to find out how much money he spent on the Other Woman, and it was Plenty. I suspect that it was the money that disturbed her more than sold to the Minneapolis Star, or that his unfaithfulness.

seemed to me the finest type of family man. "He knew that I knew that the Other Woman ing Minnesota bourbons should wasn't I. As a matter of fact, I was as surprised make the Post-Crescent highly into hear about it as his wife was. But what dignant over the loss of a paper

chance was there to convince a jealous wife? I which expressed the very same was only the secretary, and wives are suspi- views, but to a much larger aucious of secretaries on general principles. So, in dience. The fact that after mergorder to avoid a scandel and prevent being ing his two Milwaukee papers. drawn into a divorce suit, I retired as grace- Hearst also found it necessary to fully as I knew how.

the destruction of his home; to think of his resist any and all types of reform three children, etc. So now I'm out of a job- and progress. These three events and under those circumstances how can I ever must have caused much wailing and get another one here. "I've lost weight, my nerves are shot, I'm a

bitter, ruthless wife; for them and their domestic 'happiness' I must suffer. They say that Right will eventually triumph, I hope I don't starve to death waiting."

People come and people go. Nothing ever happens at Grand Hotel.

Just Fair:

The entrepeneurs of la danse, having during late years explored the possibilities of fans, bubbles and veils, now are daffy over birds. Rosita Royce was well on the way to being the Sally Rand of the Fair with her Dove Dance until the doves got sick (she reported) from overwork; and now the bird ladies are all over

A rather daring dance is that of Yvette Dare who has been disporting with her parrot at the changes and were never so unfaith-Cavalcade of Beauty. This is a dance in which ful to their trust to present unbiased the bird plucks garments from the fair Yvette news, with editorials free from selone by one until a minimum is reached, the orchestra sounds a loud chord, and the curtains campaign." That the American The Crystal Palace, which was Rosita Royce's

showcase until the doves grew weary of it all, be substantiated by the results of a has brought in another bird dance which it calls Tatara and the Dancing Cockatoos of Camilla. Tatara did a Dance of the Flame until a but due to the vociferousness of our month ago, but it now turns out that she has been training the Cockatoos for 22 years.

Philip Gelb, proprietor of the Crystal Palace, says the Cockatoo idea actually grew out of the original fan dance. "The fan," he said, "was all right, but it was inanimate. I thought it would be nice to find a bird with wings to spread like a fan, and the Cockatoos do the job perfectly, spreading their wings in rhythm with

That's how dances are born.

Looking Backward

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1914

Awards were made in the horse exhibits at the valley fair. Among the winners were Alfred Luebin, Neenah; C. J. Sedo, Seymour; Dr. can press: It is barely possible that the reason lies elsewhere than with R. Kerr, William Rohan, Kaukauna; Louis Shar- the public! moh, Andrew Gehring, W. G. Jamison, Carl Fose, Appleton; P. Blount, Center; E. G. Carpenter, Hortonville.

Friends in Appleton received word that John and William Schiebler, who were touring Europe, planned to leave Rotterdam for home Sept. 15 or 16.

A new track record was set at the Weyauwega fair when Famous Brewer, the trotting horse owned by Bushey and Rowell of Appleton, stepped the half mile in 1:08.5. The Appleton horse was driven by Al Maley. Mr. Maley also won second money with the pasing mare owned by William Hyland of Kaukauna. George Inde has the largest number of entries in the fair's poultry exhibit. Earl Lutz

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 29, 1929

The annual Masonic picnic was scheduled to be held the following Monday, a baseball game between the Masons and the DeMolay teams being the main feature.

and Fred Ziegler both have large exhibits.

John Schueler was captain of the Masonic team, with a squad composed of Walter Ingenthron, Edward Deichen, Ewald Elias, Emmery Greunke, Charles Maas, Walter Gresenz, Frank Wheeler, Glen Meidam, Frank Schwab, Clarence Baetz, and George Wettengel.

Two Appleton boys, Roy H. Marston and Hampton Purdy, were outstanding in athletics at the Culver summer school which closed the previous week. Marston won the medal for liner, the Bremen. It wasn't clear to making the highest number of points in the me whether he was looking for a weekly track and field meet and Purdy was the Lepke accomplice or not. I heard a champion paper weight boxer.

About 250 people attended the play, "Smile, ning down a report the ship was Rodney, Smile," given by the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Members of the cast included Thelma Pautz. Lucilie Nehls, Bernice Schmiege, Leone Lemburg, Laura Schultz, Mildred Koehnke, and Margaret Stack.

North Carolina has 60,000 miles of roads under state maintenance—more than any other state in the union.

Business men other than bankers constitute a majority of the directors of each Federal Reerve bank of the United States.

Germany's supply of silver from domestic Mrs. L. G. Lowe a trip to marore has increased in recent years as a result of ket. increased output of lead and other non-ferous

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

NEWSPAPER DIFFICULTIES

Editor, Post-Prescent - The fact that the Post-Crescent, in an editorial for August 28th, should shed a tear over the demise of a liberal newspaper is commendable. But the ease and speed with which it rushes to blame the closing of a Portland paper to "the New Deal in operation" reveals the real purpose and leads one to wonder if these tears are not of the crocodile variety. There is little or no justification in fact for such a statement. A recent issue of Time (by no ceased operation or have been merged with others. This would seem to show-the Post-Crescent to the contrary notwithstanding-that papers had difficulties long before the New Deal was ever heard of. Consistency would seem to de-

mand the shedding of a few tears

papers; but I don't recall seeing in the news columns of the Post-Crescent either the news that the anti-New Deal Minneapolis Journal was Hearst was forced to merge the Chicago Herald and Examiner with the Chicago American. It would seem "I was shocked beyond words. He had always that the sale of the favorite organ of the labor-baiting, progress resistmerge his Chicago papers, means "The husband, however, realizes his fault. He that now these cities have only one begged me, with tears in his eyes, to prevent Hearst paper each with which to gnashing of teeth, for these are indeed irreparable losses to the camwreck. A sneaking, no-good husband—a blind, paign of saving the American gov. ernmenti In an editorial for the same day.

the Chicago Tribune finds space to shed an ocean of tears for the Herald and Examiner; and it also makes the astounding discovery that it is all because of the New Deal. For once the Tribune seems to know whereof it speaks, for undoubtedly the people still remember the scurrilous campaign which these papers waged in 1936, and have hit back where it hurts most in the circulation department.

In commenting upon this type of journalism, Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal said, "Newspapers never so badly failed to give guidance and leadership, to social and economic fish interests as they were in the people also realize this, and believe it still holds true today, seems to recent Fortune poll. Burke said that we can't indict a whole people, the manuscript and launching into most reactionary papers, the American people-if the Fortune poll is a true barometer-have done just

that to the American press. It seems to be not so much a question of how many papers we have banks in Wisconsin have been but rather one of the quality and integrity of those papers. Wouldn't it be much better for certain members of the press to cease their continual mourning for deceased members, and instead make a determined effort to find out why the public is willing to allow certain red in, if not actually drafted, by papers cease publication? As a beginning why not an editorial setting forth the results of the Fortune poll together with an explanation of why the results show such little faith in the integrity of the Ameri- in other men in state poliites, howcan press? It is barely possible that ever. There is the prominent as-

Roger Sloan.

Just a Step Behind the News

Hitler has cut out soup and dessert. I see by the dispatches, so I guess he must be pretty mad. Still, he's nothing like as belligerent as he was before he began look-

ing right into the face of armies his own size. Adolf's accustomed to marching over small nations without anything to block his path except the

newsreel photographers. I guess he knows somebody's changed the script on him this time, and it must make him pretty nervous. He seems to be working with his

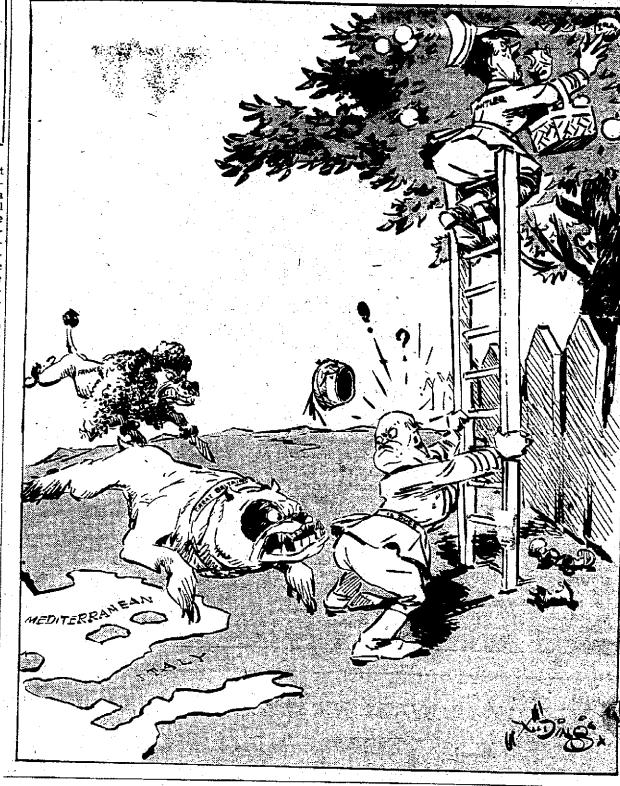
mask off, and, viewed that way, the world may yet see him as just an unreliable house painter whose brush is worse than his bite, and maybe not. Uncle Sam certainly made

thorough search of that German rumor the federal agents were runloaded with stenographers being taken to Berlin to give Germany the superiority over England in note writing. On the other hand, maybe we

Russia sore. There's a story that, if war is de-

clared, the allies will concentrate mind when he stayed over one ly gave it his enthusiastic personal on an immediate smash at Italy to weekend, and assisted capitol support, then was advised that the deal her a knockout blow at once. Mussolini acts as if he'd heard it, the capitol. He was Albert D. Shim- cial exigencies of his administra-THIEVES SAVE A TRIP

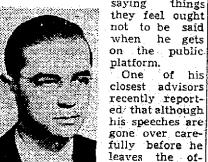
MR. MUSSOLINI'S VULNERABLE EXPOSURE



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Here and there around the statehouse:

Governor Heil's advisors are still tearing their hair trying to



habit of forgetting all about extemporaneous remarks when he stands before an audience. The result has several times put his assistants back home in a hot spot.

fice, he has the

The latest example was his charge that depositors in closed cheated through improper liquidation procedure by the state banking commission. It created a minor howl in the capitol. And believe it or not, the denial by the state terest that pays for the work. banking commission, issued shortly after Heil's speech, was concur-Heil's own legal advisor, Elmer Barlow COMMON WEAKNESS

Heil's inability to keep a secret is

a weakness which can be observed. smblyman who with a great show of secrecy about a week ago started drafting a new and revolutionary tax bill. He invited all the experts in the capitol on tax matters to confer with him, to offer suggestions, and to criticize his ideas. Before the conference ended, he impressed on all of them the necessity for absolute secrecy. But within a day a score of mem-

bers of the legislature knew all about it, while every newspaperman in town had the details. The author himself was unable to maintain the silence to which he had pledged others.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

There has been practically a complete turnover in the political health. command in the governor's office since the Heil inauguration eight months ago.

When the governor arrived to

take over his new job, William C. Maas and August Frey, his most intimate companions, were regarded as the men to see if anybody had any business with the new executive. Shortly afterward the post of chief political assistant passed to Charles McKeown, who held the reins during the early negotiations on the revenue question. But Mc-Keown lost standing when he changed his mind too often on tax His principal probable opponent, matters. Now the most commonly Harry Sauthoff, is regarded as givlawyer who is however the most practical and politically enced man in the office. ODDS AND ENDS

they speak frankly, that they are held up the Bremen just to make pretty important people. One of because the administration has es board." Who is he? Sedan, Kas. (I) A thief "saved" ck, only one out of ten knew his surprised to know that more than

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

STEFANSSON'S MEAT DIET | 5. Stefansson's blood pressure Reader sends newspaper item did not change thruout the year.

find ways of restraining him from the explorer, lived for a year on was 120-80 on completion of the which says Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Andersen's 140-80 at the beginning, meat alone, under observation of year's diet.

packers did not subsidize the test. session against it. The original report of the cliniclosest advisors cal and laboratory studies of the I began smoking, just as an afexplanatory note:

direction of a committee of scien- doesn't smoke. (Mrs. H.B.W.) tists under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hop-

Meat Packers." As I have said here repeatedly, suggested in the monograph, don't one must scrutinize any new development in science carefully stain left when sunlight acts on these days and judge for oneself how much the research investigator | move. may have been influenced by the desires or expectations of the in-Still, if no one offered to pay for

such scientific studies, in the form of grants," "foundations" or "research scholarships" - subsidies, in plain words — our progress in science would suffer a sad cessa-

Even if the meat packers paid made on the two Arctic explorers throughout the long year of the experiment, I see no shadow of reason for rejecting the evidence obtained from the experiment. In fact, it was the first, and so far as I know, the only scientifically controlled investigation of the kind we

The results of the experiment positively and finally settling the question of the effects of meat 1. The two men, having lived ex-

clusively on meat for 11 months or more, felt no untoward effects, maintained their weight and finished the experiment in excellent

2. Careful analyses made thruout the duration of the experiment gave no indication of any harm to the kidneys.

3. The chemical composition of the blood was little affected, except a slight increase in uric acid and a temporary increase in fat in the blood. The increase in fat occurred only after unusual amounts of fat meat were eaten.

4. No increased development of the putrefactive flora in the colon was noted in either subject.

sought out man in Heil's retinue is ing the new southern Wisconsin Elmer Barlow, a somewhat chesty congressman a stiff battle next year . . . Almost a year after the election, some of the top capital executives who got their jobs under the LaFollette reorganization pro-Most assemblymen believe, if gram are still holding their jobs. . . . Speaker Thomson is irked

their number got a good idea of changed its mind on his gigantic their importance in the popular highway paving bill. Heil originalguides in showing tourists around bill might interfere with the finanek of Kewaunee. Repeatedly he tion. Now it is practically dead . . asked the visitors "who is your Those people who have heard assemblyman?" and, reports Shim- much about civil service may be name . . . Some of Charles Hawks' one quarter of the state's help is friends are advising him to drop outside the civil service law, and timber and valuable equipment? She had 17 hens, planned to sell his command of the Bridges for that the number of unclassified emmetal ores in which silver occurs as a by-prod- 10 and keep seven. The thief took president campaign in favor of ployes has grown 20 per cent since given an insect just discovered in mending his own fences at home. 1930.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

scientific observers, with excellent My conclusion is that if you like results. The reader opines that meat there is no reason why you there may be something fishy should eschew it—unless your docabout it and asks whether the meat tor has some inextricably fixed ob-

recently report-two Arctic explorers, Stefansson lectation, I suppose, only three and Anderson in the course of the bis encourse are ear during which they both lived, at least two packs a day and getin New York City, on an exclusive ting into a dreadful stew if I am meat diet, appeared in the Jour. prevented from lighting and smok-A.M.A., July 6, 1929, and bore this ing one every so often. I'm asham-

ed before my children, especially "This work was done under the my nineteen-year-old daughter who Answer - Send stamped envelope bearing your address and kins University, from contributions ask for monograph on Tobacco made by the American Institute of Habit. Now for goodness sake, if you use the weak silver solution

> the silver nitrate is difficult to re-Sour Breath What is the cause of sour breath? Would you suggest a remedy?

> spill it on the sink, for the black

Answer-Subject dealt with in a chapter in booklet "How to Breathe"-for copy send twentyfive cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Among common causes; tartar deposits, caries, inflammed or septic gums, pyfor the laboratory and other tests orrhea, chronic rhinitis, detritus caught in tonsil crypts, each requir-

ing special treatment. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed ietters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mai, if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enwhich I believe we can accept as velope is enclosed. Requests for siagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address diet, may be summed up briefly as Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of two-part question, 10, A score of 60 fi fair: 80 good, Answers on market page. 1. This man has been appointed

head of an American "war resourc-2. What was reported to be Yugoslavia's reply to Axis demands for use of her railroads and supplies in wartime?

3. Where did the largest body of troops since the Civil war concentrate on this continent for maneuvers?

4. Why did Oregon foresters abandon millions of feet of cut Argentina. True or false?

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6-Day Program Is **Mapped for Frosh** Week at Lawrence

Prientation of New Students Will Get Underway Sept. 14

Program plans for New Student week at Lawrence college Sept. 14 to 19 were released today by Dean John S. Millis. The 6-day period. designed to orient incoming freshmen and transfer students, to Lawrence life includes registration, personal conferences, examinations, as well as an extensive social pro-

Beginning Thursday, Sept 14, new students will register in the morning and receive appointment books telling them when and where the various functions will take place throughout the week. House meetings at the residence halls Thursday night will be followed by the first college convocation in the Memorial chapel. On Friday morning President Thomas N. Barrows will welcome the new students at the secconvocation in Memorial Chapel. The day will be filled with appointments for placement examinations, conferences with advisers, and physical examinations. Faculty members will meet the new freshmen formally Friday evening at the freshman reception at President Barrows' home. Social Events

Outstanding event on the Saturday schedule is a frolic at the campus gym, in the evening and on Sunday fraternity and sorority rushing will begin when sororities will give teas for rushees and fra ternities will invite new men to eral of the order, in his report to 1,their houses for informal evening of delegates attenums in their houses for informal evening first international convention. Monday and Tuesday schedules

with more conferences with advisers, physical examinations, and group lecturers. Throughout the week an informal sports program will be conducted at the new gym for students who are not engaged ill řegistration. A group of upperclass men will

assist Lawrence faculty members with the New Student week pro-

Moose Vote to End 'Dictator' in Their Rituals and Titles

Philadelphia (P) The Loyal Order of Moose, by unanimous resolution. Wednesday struck the word "dictator" from its rituals and titles of elective officers throughout the **English**-speaking world.

The action was recommended by United States Senator, James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, director- genGRIN AND BEAR IT



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000 delegates attending the fifty-

The word "dictator," used by the will be filled for the most part order since it was founded 32 years ago, will be replaced by "governor." "The present meaning that is read by the public into the word dicta-Davis told the delegates. "makes it hardly a suitable titlefor the presiding officers of an organization such as ours, devoted to democratic ideals of free men, free

government, freedom of speech and the press, freedom of assembly and and freedom to worship God in our

The convention elected Fred W. Zabel of Aurora, Ill., first supreme governor under the title change. Zabel a former supreme vice dictator, secueeded Justice Roy H. Williams of the Ohio Supreme court.

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self? Don't you think it is a bit

unfair to use me for your own

ends and now not want to make

Philip Callen reached Cecily in

She looked at him steadily, saw

that he was handsome in a heavy

way, saw that there was a twinkle

in his eye and-something else in

the firm line of his jaw that she

"If this is the way that you en-

joy being invited to be a house-

guest, and if this is your idea of

payment for a foolish impulse, by

"Well, you'll expect me to act

Cecily didn't sleep very well that

night. Her conscience troubled her.

She hadn't even asked for his

credentials and she was responsi-

ble for his presence under her

Her uneasiness melted during the next week. Philip Callen fitted

into the house-party at Darelea

with charming grace. It was Philip

who planned the costume dance at

the Yacht Club. It was Philip who

organized games in the evenings

that had seemed long and dull be-

fore he came. It was Philip who ar-

ranged delightful motor trips for

them. He was distinctly an addi-

And he did include Cecily in

his aura of popularity. Her own

importance increased with his,

Against her will, she found herself

tion to the household.

like your fiance, I hope," he said,

her one vulnerable spot-she al-

Beauty and You

==by PATRICIA LINDSAY==





exercise which she likes to do out in the open after leaving the studio.

depressed!

posture problem on her hands. But odd that it seems, your spine is weak partly because your pos- aches, foot aches and makes you ture is faulty!

know that they should never be statement. worn when we have any distance age more illness than I feel inclined to tell you about! Wear low or medium heels for walking,

Do Not Slump The next thing for you to restartled into correct posture. Do foot. you know what slumping actually

Slumping rounds your shoulders, hollows your chest, makes stomach protrude, encouran unlovely "rubber-tire,"

Parents are Children's One

These girls are no longer children in the sense of dependency upon

their mothers, and fathers. They are in an in-between stage when they

long to be grown up and have not the power to sustain themselves in a

matter of words-sounds without meaning. They think they know some-

Saturday night at ten o'clock. My friends all go out whenever they like.

Can't my parents be made to see strict with me and will not allow

That's about how these little girls of them is along, and this embar-

see the facts of life. Their parents rasses me very much. I argued with

have done their best to explain in my father about this, but he said

words the whys and the wherefores I'd just have to put up with it be-

of their position, but without effect. cause he preferred to suffer in go-

Words must be clothed with flesh ing out with me to suffering at

it is impossible for us to put such what I was doing. How can I have

meaning into the words we use to a good time when my parents be-

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PATTERN 2292

My father and mother are very The age of children is not what

I'm thirteen, and pretty. My mother has taught me the facts of life, so

thing when all they know is the word for it.

present these so-important Facts. have like this?"

I'm the only one made to stay in |

It stands to reason that the drops your shoulders, produces 2 weak-spined lady has a tough "dowager's hump," gives you neck aches, back aches, head aches, eye

According to some scientists, we Ah, but that is not all! Wait! were never meant to walk erectly. Continued, habitual slumping over But I look at the Pelican with his a period of years causes havoc Firm, easy strut and wonder just with your internal organs. All whether anyone actually knows those dreadful things like sunken stomach, knotted intestines, tip-I have to admit, however, that ped womb and many more, can we were not meant to walk erect- frequently be traced right back to ly and wear high heels! Mind your very poor posture! Ask any you, I adore high heels, but I do physician and he will confirm my

Now if that picture isn't dreadto cover on foot, and if we ignore ful enough to make you resolve with what he naturally felt would themselves in hand!

Splendid Spine Stretching Here is a good stretching exersave the pretties, my dear, when cise which will acquaint you with spade jack would be my choice. lead sordid hole-and-corner sort of will strip your vanity from you you dress for parties or rides in individual vertebra which you did When I hold as many tricks as West existence instead of having a com-Your spine deserves that not know you had! It is a spine held, and when in addition I have munity life together they nearly almuch consideration. And what's stretchment which you can do in a sequence in trumps, I make an ways grow tired of each other and more, the sensible heel is the your own home or back yard, and immediate attack against a potensmart heel these days—you do not talented June Duprez of the Kortial cross-ruff. The strong presee chic women shopping in high do Studio in London posed for sumption, when a defender holds so French heels-or walking either! the exclusive photographs above, much material, is that the opponwhich demonstrate it.

member is not to slump. That's back of a chair which is sufficient- one or both hands). not easy, especially if you have ly high to permit your balance. been in the habit of slumping for Extend your arms forward and mond king, declarer ruffed, cashed year. About ten years ago my wife years and years. I wish every girl slowly stretch backward allowing the club ace, then, making no ef- and I met a young woman to whom or woman could have a snapshot your head to fall slowly. (At fort to cash the club king, ruffed we were very much attracted, and, of herself in the nude while she first a person may support you by a low club with the spade deuce. as we had no children of our own, was slumping in a chair, while placing a hand on the small of He ruffed a second diamond with we treated her like a daughter. Had walking, or while working. Or your back!) Then twist and come the four of spades, and ruffed the her at our home a great deal, took photographs of all three positions! to an upright position with hands seven of clubs with the eight of her on trips, gave her presents, etc.

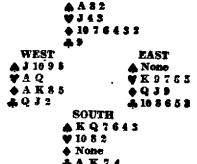
> Another excellent spine movement is available if you enclose a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request. Write me care of

me to go out with boys unless one

Ruffing Good Tricks Pains Many Players

It seems to pain many players to ((especially aces and kings.) Yet, in numerous situations, that is just what they must do in order to get the maximum from their resources. Today's hand, reported by the wellknown New England authority. Frank Peakins, is an excellent case in point.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable



NORTH

The bidding: As may be seen, West "hid in the

bushes," until the opponents had is over and that she, regrets her arrived at game, then popped out marriage.

a juicy penalty. ents have bid so high largely on

On the actual opening of the dia-She would be shocked at what it held up over head. Drop your spades. A third diamond was ruff-does to her figure—she would be foot, relax. Repeat with other ed with the spade six and now the club king was led. At this point has treated me with the greatest declarer was home, regardless of coldness. Refuses to speak to me. West's play. If West had failed to When I went to see her, thinking to virtue should be mental as well as the discorded for would merely have discarded from dummy, then could to her about my beloved wife, she have claimed his contract with the seemed to think I was compromis-A K Q of spades. On West's actual ing her. She wrote me a note telling off of beauty itself for its fortunate and correct choice to ruff, dummy me she did not wish to see me overruffed with the spade ace, then again. Don't you think she is very gusts us to hear a girl boast of her by leading a fourth diamond, de-presuming? For I have never for a conquests and tell how many milclarer "got in" his seven of trumps moment thought of her as anything lionaires are dying to marry her.

by ruffing. The king and queen of but a daughter. How shall I treat And we shed taken

Protection in Sex Matters spades account tenth tricks. The hands look easy, but just try to make it if South fails for the BY ANGELO PATRI

There have been many letters in my mail this past year from young cashing the A K of clubs (discardgirls, thirteen to sixteen, complaining about the harshness of the ing from dummy on the latter)! It them. The girls feel abused. Let's try to get this situation cleared up a bit. three heart tricks and one trump. Also just try and make it if West

their mothers. Nor are they mature in the sense of being independent of opens the spade jack! TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

grown-up fashion. They have some of the desires of maturity and some Neither side vulnerable. of the helplessness of childhood. For them life's experiences are still a NORTH ♠ A 10 \$ ♥ K 9 I know how to take care of myself. Yet my parents will not allow me to go out to dances with a boy friend. I must be in bed every night except WEST 49765432 ¥42 **♦ K 8 6** ◆ A J 10 9 3 3 SOUTH

before they take on meaning, and home wondering where I was and Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

> Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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make them responsible. Experience. training, education, and the strong character they produce is what is decisive. This training should begin early and continue as long as is necessary. When children show themselves responsible they are to be allowed responsibility for themselves. They must learn to stand alone because that is the way they will have to do when they leave

Sex instruction will not make girls and boys responsible beings in their sex relations. Words have meaning only when experience puts it into them, and the necessary experiences in sex are not available to children. It is wise to teach them, inform them, but it is also the better part of wisdom to rear them in such a fashion as to render them strong in the face of temptation. They won't understand the implications of sex for years to come but if they are trained, from little up, to respect their parents' word, to believe in their affection, to rely on their authority they will be responsible earlier. While they are acquiring this protection they must depend upon parental protection for

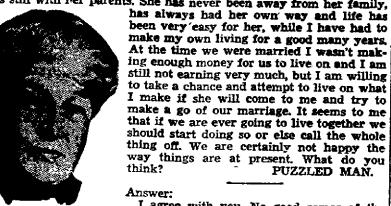
Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Secret Marriages Always a Mistake, Miss Dix Believes

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-A year ago I secretly married a girl and our marriage is still not known. Several months ago the company I am working for transferred me to a city about five hundred miles from my home. My ruff their own perfectly good tricks wife is still with her parents. She has never been away from her family, has always had her own way and life has



for you has died, that the romance

I agree with you. No good comes of the sort of synthetic marriage which you have contracted and in which you are neither bond nor free.

Your wife has had time now to determine whether her secret marriage to you was the result of an impulse of the moment or was founded on genuine affection and to know of knowledge of men. But, believe whether you look as good to her now as you did to her then. Also, thought in her thinking you were me, the wish is father to the she must know now whether she coming a-courting, and you had loves you enough to be willing to better watch out or she will get endure poverty and hardships for you. the privilege of being with you. If How to Overcome she hesitates about coming to you Being Conceited now and joining her lot with yours. you may be very sure that her love

that fact we are bound to end up this instant to pull yourself to-that fact we are bound to end up this instant to pull yourself to-be a devastating double. Since the ways a mistake and that if a man, know for conceit is to go away to with a back ache, a head ache and gether and learn to sit and walk North-South team was vulnerable and woman cannot be married op-college. If that won't cure you your possibly an eye ache. Then we and sleep and work in good postry to think what we did, or ate, ture, I have no hope for you. You and West himself was out, this enly and honestly and in the sight case is hopeless. For in college you cause these aches! Listen will most likely be an unloved "trapping" was good strategy and I of all people and live together that will find girls better looking than sister, walking in high heels can lady, have all sorts of trouble and must confess that, holding West's they should put it off until they you are and cleverer, and you will give you more aches, and encour- live envying your sisters who took cards, I, too, would have looked for can do so. Absence doesn't make have a chance to see how you realthe heart grow fonder of husbands ly rate as to beauty and intelli-West opened the diamond king, and wives. It alienates them. When gence. Also you find yourself up very unwisely, in my opinion. The a secretly married couple have to against a devastating frankness that

The "Prissy" Woman

wonder what made them do it.

Doesn't Know Life Stand with your foot on the distribution (singletons or voids in sixties. I was happily married for thirty-six years to a wife to whom I was devoted but who died last spades accounted for the ninth and her when we meet, as we are bound to do in our small community?

the names of my characters to

CASE Q-134: Clarence T., aged 42.

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EDITOR

the large piles of letters which we

forward to your office. Two of our

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"But a few of our older sub-

scribers occasionally criticize some

of your cases which deal with

newspapers are accustomed to be-

column is entitled to have more

"In Europe, too, the people would

An Editor's Strategy

this column in their classes.

sex problems.

christen their new infants!

and a scientific attitude.

umn," he began.

Dear Dorothy Dix-My whole trouble centers around my being very conceited. Please tell me how to overcome it.

the glad hand and telling you how wonderful and gifted you are.

One of the major advantages of going to school is that it reduces swelled heads to normal proportions and gives many a pampered boy and girl the first idea of how they look to other people instead of to their adoring and admiring parents. You are quite right in wishing to cure yourself of conceit. For if egotism is not a major vice it is certainly the most unpopular one Most of us find it easier to condone any other fault in people than for them to be self-centered and puffed up with a sense of their own importance.

And if this is true of men, it is doubly true of women, whose chief physical modesty. Nothing disillusions us so much as for one to be a braggart. It takes the bloom even possessor to be vain of it. It dis-And we shed tears of boredom when little Miss Highbrow tries to show off how intellectual she is.

Conceit will keep you from ever learning anything because you Evidently the woman in the case think you know it all. It will keep is one of the prissy ones who think you from making friends because treatment they are getting at the hands of their fathers and mothers. will be found that South then can- that no man can come near her no one wishes to hear another per-These parents try to keep their girls in the house evenings, try to teach not make all his low trumps by without having intentions. I have son blow his horn. It will drive evenings, try to teach not make all his low trumps by them that association with boys in two-somes, after dark, is not good for ruffing, and will wind up losing known a lot of 'em, and they were ery man away from you, because mostly women who had never had a men can't abide looking up to a date or a proposal of marriage in woman. It will make everybody their lives. Just set her conduct take a crack at you, because we down to lack of poise and social have an irresistible desire to deflate experience, and particularly to lack those who are filled with hot air.

"Strange to say, few of our read-

ers, even of the older generation,

"About a year ago an elderly

and telephone calls not only from

high school students, but from their

parents and teachers, from Boy

Scout leaders and clergymen, con-

"We recently decided to make a

reader survey of our various news-

paper subscribers, and put two re-

Reader Survey Surprises

"Dr. Crane, you may be interest-

ed in knowing that you rated first

in reader interest among our adult

women subscribers, and the men

placed you only two percentage

points out of first place. This was

in competition with all of our col-

"A young woman in our neigh-

"But one of the most interesting

interesting names for the new ba-

from your daily articles.

umnists, and we carry the best.

lems of young people.

this old gentlemen.

porters on the job.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

Here are some specific comments | case which may be controversial, 1

ing to me. For instance, I hadn't bility of having a newspaper spon-

amount of mail, for I have observed your case records about sex prob-

realized that mothers were using sor such a scientific discussion.

Today By Emily Post A HOUSEWARMING

Dear Mrs. Post: Please help me.

publication in which he questioned the punch? Thank you so very much going into the dining-room. The

the advisability of printing one of for helping me. Answer: When the maid opens the door, she tells the gentlemen to put there is a lull in arrivals, your maid "We printed his criticism, and the their hats (and coats) in your husfollowing day we received letters band's study (or whatever) and asks replace used glasses and replanish the ladies if they would like to the cakes and sandwiches and help leave their coats in your bedroom. You and your husband receive in your living-room, near the door of demning the 'ostrich' behavior of entrance. You stand nearest to the some one to our house for dinner door and he beside you. You shake who is left-handed, how should the hands with people as they come in. silverware be arranged for him? Your huband introduces you to Answer: The silver is arranged

the guests or perhaps shows them through the house or goes with them into the dining-room and makes himself generally useful, but in this particular case his principal duty is to make his friends known

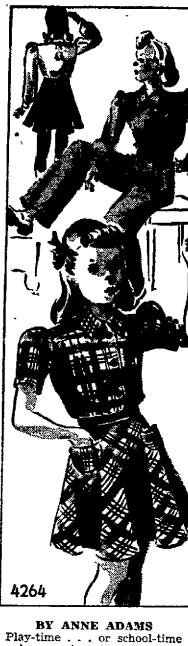
tion, I am heartily in accord with

"My son is engaged to a girl who is a senior in an eastern women's "Undoubtedly there are thoucollege. He clips your daily Case sands of homes that have avoided Records from the newspaper and "You are much more frank in mails them to her. She has a comdivorce largely because of your sound advice, and I know that many intelligent people have a new slant ing, but I realize that a scientific borhood who makes her living writon the value of the church, for several of our leading clergymen have ing short stories, told me recently told me of new members who are

"I ought to qualify for the Com-

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's names are never published.

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My husband and I are going to give a housewarming, and it's so important that I do everything right because it will be written up in the papers and everybody will be talking about it—and about me, I'm afraid. You see, I wasn't anybody until a little over a year ago when I got married to one of the best known men in town. He is a doctor, with a very large and fashionable practice and he also comes from one of the leading families. And now, Mrs. Post," we have a lovely new house, and my husband and I have decided to have a houseregarding this daily educational col- invite readers to express their opin- friends—some of these are patients required to boil 21 or 3 pounds of umn which were especially interest- ions, pro and con, as to the desira- too. Many of these people I have halibut. never even met. What should we do when people arrive? We have a maid who will let people in, but I liquids if stored away in a closet maid who will let people in, but I liquids if stored away in a closet don't know where I should stand to often cause spontaneous combuswill come out in print in criticism greet them, and whether my hus- tion. Keep these cloths in a covered of your case discussions. That may band should stand with me. What do tin container. partly be a result of our first experiment.

people do when they first arrive?

We are having punch and cakes and to you, (and you to them). Guests sandwiches. How soon after a guest are offered something to eat as soon arrives should she or he be offered as they arrive-or perhaps they gentleman wrote us a letter for refreshments. And who should serve wander around the house before

> those whom you don't know. You the same as for every one else. A say your husband has often spoken left-handed person must adapt himof them (if he has) or else you say self to the conventional table-setyou are very glad to see them. Usually the host walks about among

leeway than a front page news that she gets many of her plots traceable to your column.

pliment Club, don't you think, Dr. Crane, for all these verbal bou-

it up?

ways played fair.

laughing at her.

aunt's roof.

YESTERDAY: To Ceel's amaze- you if you go in there now and ment. Philip Callen appears at admit that you had to manufac-Dareles and admits to being her ture a romance? Can't you be a

fiance. Olivis has already accept-ed him as a house guest. good scout? Can't you pay your Chapter 10 'Interesting People'

"Suppose I make myself clear," Philip told Cecily. "You announced rather publicly that you were engaged to Philip Callen. In fact, you did it, in your ewn words, to save face." "How did you know that?" she demanded heatedly.

"You look too intelligent to believe a little bird told me so I'll be honest with you. One of those things happened! My-that is, a friend of mine, June Wilkerson, happened to hear your little disclosure, was amused by it and all means do accept Aunt Olivia's brought the news to me. Well now, invitation. But please don't annoy thought, I really ought to see my me by any implied intimacy." Cecily. And here I am." "Yes, I see that you are. But, of couse, you'll leave?"

"But, of course, I will not leave! I think you are charming. I like your aunt and I think I shall enjoy a little visit with you all. A

writer ought to get around and

meet interesting people, don't you agree with me?" Cecil walked in his direction. Toward the door. His hand fell on her arm. "Where are you going?" "I'm going to tell my aunt the

His hand detained her. He began to speak very softly. "I wouldn't do that, Cecily. I'd let it go if I were you. I mean no harm. After all, I'm only looking for material. And if you'll forgive my seeming lack of modesty, I am a rather amusing fellow. There is also this —you will continue to keep face. I sized those other girls up in five minutes. What will they think of

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

preparations designed to kill crab

es. Some of the preparations are

diluted and sprayed for best re-

One of the oldest, and still one of

the most successful means of elim-

inating crab grass, is to rake the

lawn vigorously before each mow-

ing. If the raking is vigorously

done the flat spreading masses of

crab grass are elevated so that the

mower can cut them off close to the ground. By thus preventing

seeding, the crop is not greatly en-

larged through new plants during

the coming year. Excellent results

follow repeated raking out of crab

grass and burning the clippings.

Fertilizing the weaker grasses aft-

er the crab grass has been cut is a

My Neighbor Says-

Dig and pot a few clumps of

chives and a few plants of parsley

for a sunny kitchen window and

water before breaking eggs on it,

add to them a pinch of salt and

then stand where there is a current

of air, you will have no difficulty

pieces while boiling wrap in

cheesecloth and simmer in boiling

Cloths saturated with polishing

people help themselves, of course,

and when people stop coming or

can go out into the dining room to

A Left-Handed Guest

"Azistocrat of Hotels"-The

Drake is distinguished for

the spacious luxury of

its rooms, the excellence

of its cuisine. Yet tariffs

are always moderate.

the Evanstire

The Blackstone

The Town floure

Dear Mrs. Post: When I invite

in any way necessary

ting—always.

in beating them to a froth.

splendid practice.

supply all Winter.

aughing at his impudence. But she avoided being alone with him. She found that she liked THE HOMEGARDENER him when others were about but

knitting.

when she was alone with him, she felt that she distrusted him. She told herself fairly she had no reason to feel that way and tried to explain it to herself by mying that he had no charm for her. She didn't dislike him. Nor did she like him. When Olivia insisted that he stay on after his first week at Darelea, Cecily sighed and accepted the situation.

Sharp needles of rain struck the drawing-room windows with a staccato sound, like points of steel on glass. Cecily, stirring the spoon in her coffee cup glanced idly over the room. At the far end, Olivia thumbed through her music. Karen and Allene bent over a jigsaw puzzle. Gloria slouched in a big chair and pouted. Cecily put down her cup and picked up her

Then Philip came into the room. He had had some letters to write directly after dinner, he had said. Immediately the room came to

"Isn't it dreadful, Philip, this rain!" Olivia moaned

"I don't mind a little rain. When in California—Hollywood we had six weeks of it. It was when Metro was making a picture of my novel--"

Cecily sighed and looked at the clock. It was only a little after nine. She knew what the rest of the evening was going to be like. Philip had started on one of his 'When - I - was" discourses. She'd aiready heard about when he was in London and, one gathered, "an intimate of the former Prince of Wales and Noel Coward." She'd heard about the tigers he had shot in India. She'd heard all she wanted to hear, and all she wanted at the moment was another ball If you rinse a plate with cold shop. of white yarn which was in the

Philip had gathered his little audience about him and was deep in a tale of the night that he was lost in the mountains when Cecily got up and stole softly into the To prevent halibut falling to hall.

She slipped on her sturdy boots and threw a raincoat over her water. About 30 minutes time is frock, caught up an umbrella. She

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HELPS KEEP COLOR IN STOCKINGS!

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66 Women Take Part in Annual Jamboree at Springvale Links

The guest prize to the visitor com-

ing the longest distance was pre-

sented to Mrs. Loraine Kadell of

Detroit, a guest of Miss Irene Knan-

Holes not good for prizes were

handicapped with tricks, No. 1 by

teeing off from a car cushion, No.

6 by driving with a left-handed

driver, No. 8 by using a 5-inch

Six tables of bridge were played

by those who did not play golf and

Francis Werner and Mrs. E. W.

car Nemschoff and Mrs. A. F.

Church Picnic Dinner

Sugar Bush - About 450 persons

were served at the dinner at the

Grace Lutheran church Sunday. The

Nicholson band played during the

Miss Mabel Thoma and Leonard

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs

ing the Sunday morning service at

Work has started on the new im-

plement shed to replace the one

burned on the Killian brothers'

London's oldest residents who died

Monday morning, were held at 1:30

this afternoon at the George Meartz

home and at 2 o'clock at the Eman-

and bearers were Paul Peters, Rudy

William Steinke and Page Dexter.

Ploetz, Ed Roloff, William Mundt,

Thoma of Chicago visited here Sun-

450 Persons Attend

afternoon.

New Lendon - Sixty-six women McDaniel: shortset drive on No. 2. enjoyed the annual Ladies' Golf Mrs. Len Cline; closest to No. 3 cup mboree at Springvale course Wednesday afternoon to mark the on single drive, Mrs. L. M. Wright; conclusion of regular ladies' day ac- low score on No. 9, Miss Helen tivities at the course for this sea- Wing of Milwaukee, a guest of

Miss Margaret Wright; low on odd Mrs. Henry McDaniel won the grand prize for low golf score and holes, Mrs. William Smith of Mil-Mrs. H. B. Cristy took the prize waukee, a guest of her sister, Mrs. for low total putts. Prizes for nu- Ben Hartquist, Mrs. Cristy and merous odd stunts on various holes Mrs. Wright received prizes for par were awarded as follows: Longest holes and Miss Lucile Bleck, a guest drive on No. 2. Miss Rosemary of Miss Maxine Knapstein, took the prize for high total score on the

30 Graduates of **New London High**

Students Busy With Preparations for Opening Of Fall Term

New London - About 30 young graduates of New London High school are planning this year to prizes at contract were won by Mrs. carry on their education in institutions of higher learning and while classes don't open for another two weeks, they are busy Christ. making preparations. Others are still undecided what to do or where to go.

Enroling at Lawrence college, Appleton, are Miss Marjorie Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, and Miss Polley Hartquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist.

Entering teacher training will he Miss Gertrude Ploetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ploetz, who will study at Milwaukee State day. Teachers college; Miss Irene Cartwright, who will go to State Henry Sawall was christened dur-Teachers college at Stevens Point; and Miss Elaine Saindon, daughter the Grace church. of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Saindon, who will study at Marathon County Teachers college at Wausau where the has been spending the summer place recently. with relatives.

Go To Texas Two students are planning to study as far away as the University of Texas, Miss Marjorie Lathrop and Robert Ullerich, the latter a graduate of 1936. Sam Huzzar, uel Lutheran church. The Rev. W. also of the class of '36, is reported E. Pankow read the services. Buentering the Louisiana State uni- Ital was in Floral Hill cemetery

versity. He has been gone several Two of last year's star athletes plan to follow the footsteps of their coach, D. N. Stacy, and will enrol

Douglas Hoier. St. John's Military academy at Delafield. Wis. has attracted Howard Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Fox, as a preparatory school for

Girls planning business careers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stern: Saindon will study at the Badger Business college at Green Bay. Rebecca Rossey and Mae Pomren-Most business courses will start Sept. 5, earlier than the col-

Will Study Art Douglas Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson, will enter the Layton Art school at Milwaukee on Sept. 16 to study art and Davy, Helen Bradt and Katherine commercial advertising. Later he Polaski. The guests of honor were plans to branch into photography. Farm youths having transferred credits for training in agriculture at the River Falls State Teachers college are Warren Larson, Leo their departure. Tuesday evening to Mrs. G. A. Wells, president. Elec-Peters, William Madden and Ger-they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion of officers will be held and

ard Rasmussen. Graduates of former years who Martin O'Brien, class of '37, who will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holmes. will go to Oshkosh State Teachers college, and John Collier, class of '38, who will take up agriculture at River Falls also. Bernard Brault, class of 37 and life guard at the Hatten park pool this summer, will take up a course in physical education at LaCrosse State Teachers college.

Jack Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, will enter Spencerian Business college at Milwaukee and Walter Haese, son of Mrs. Charles Haese, is considering entering Oshkosh Business college.

Reading Contest for Children Ends Friday

New London - The "catches" of the fishermen in the children's summer reading club will be counted at the New London Public library at 10 o'clock Friday morning. according to Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, children's librarian, and prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl with the greatest catch.

Thirteen children have participated in the reading contest. They are Lois Habersaat. Collen Fay Hass, Audrey Bunke, Geraldine Frederick, Patricia Barlow, Marjorie Breitung, Leland Habersaat, Robert Huettner Robert Hammerberg, Norman Bohlman, Robert Visocky, James Visocky, Robert Burton.

Meartz Funeral Held

At Lutheran Church New London — Funeral services for Charles Meartz, 90, one of New

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Offer New Books At Public Library

'Mrs. Pennington,' by Wisconsin Writer Is Added to Stock

through the pines to the road to New London-Another new leadng book by a heretofore unknown Wisconsin author, "Mrs. Pennington," heads the new books offered this week at the New London Public library. The author is Katherine Carson, a Milwaukee woman who found she could write best in a secluded corner of her basement.

With the war scare eclipsing all other news, Nevil Shute's novel, but she was absent-minded. "Ordeal," gives a picture of England as it would be in the event of an air raid.

The leading character of Louis Golding's book, "Mr. Emmanuel" is stein. A special prize donated by a unique individual who commands To Enter Colleges Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was won by Mrs the whole plot. He is lonely, self-less, wise and foolish all at the same less, wise and foolish all at the same

A peaceful but entertaining story of quiet New England is "Down East Duchess" by Ruth Blodgett. "Beauty Incorporated" by Reita Lambert is another story for those by and his hair tousled. who prefer a light novel. Lida Larrimore, popular novelist, has a new book, "Uncle Caleb's Niece."

For the "who-done-it" fans there are three Crime Club selections. Wendlandt, at auction by Mrs. Os-"All Concerned Notified" by Helen Reilly, "Death in the House" by Anthony Berkeley and "The Singapore Exile Murders," by Mason.

Western readers may choose Charles Alden Seltzer's new book. 'Arizona Jim." "Due for a Hangn' " by Caddo Cameron, or 'Black Hendryx.

The library will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, it was announced by Miss Grace Fleischauer,

New London Tourists Return After 3-Week

Journey Through West New London - Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter Aunette and R. M. Shortell returned Tuesday evening from a 3-week trip to California where they visited the San Francisco Fair, Los Angeles. Hollywood and other points of interest in the west and enroute. They traveled nearly 6,000

Miss Loretta Rice and Miss Lena Carew returned Sunday from a week's trip into northern Michigan and Canada in company with Mr.

at Carroll college at Waukesha. Lowell Family Is Honored at Series of Farewell Parties

New London—Farewell parties Jack Mullarkey, Friday night by are filling the days of Mr. and Mrs. the Warren Batleys at Maple Creek S. M. Lowell and daughters Kath- and Saturday night by Mr. and who will enter Oshkosh Business rvn and Lois Jean this week as the Mrs. Arnold Johnson. college are Audrey Dean. Helen family prepares to leave Sunday to Foley. Doris Ransom. Phyllis Stern, make their home permanently in and Valda Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Saindon will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Orcella Saindon Will study at the Badger Tanal Land Mrs. Richard Mrs. Ric Lowell has been wholesale distrib- Ethel Knapstein Monday evening. utor for the Standard Oil company Others with tentative plans are here since their return. He will fol- daughters, Marilyn and Joan, left low his family to Arizona on Sept.

Twenty-five young girl friends entertained Kathryn and Lois Jean at a farewell party at Hatten park Wednesday afternoon. The party was made up by Ellen Platte, Alice Davy, Helen Bradt and Katherine presented with gifts.

Miss Marilyn Monroe was sur-

Mrs. Monroe and son, Paul, and today to join Mr. Monroe at their new home at Clear Lake, Ia. At the party Monday night were Ethel Knapstein, Jean Ullerich, Patricia McPeak, Mary Dawson and Mary Saterstrom and her cousin. Miss Bernardine Quade of Gilletie. The latter visited here Monday and Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell are being cas society of the Methodist church entertained at supper by friends will be held at the church parlors each night this week in honor of at 2:30 Friday afternoon, according Floyd Dery, Wednesday night they reports will be heard. The hostess dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. committee is Mrs. Augusta Brenwill take up teachers' training are Orville DeGroff, this evening they sike, Mrs. W. J. McKee and Mrs.

Meet Mr. Lochinyar

Then he looked at her with

knew she understood. His grin be-

came a wide smile. His white teeth

lighted up his whole face and

brought crinkles to the corners of

it is, lady: I got into town after the

to register at the hotel. I just

naturally gravitated toward a book-

"Well," he said, indicating a

chair for Cecily which she sat on

at once. He returned to the one he

had vacated, and continued, "I've often felt that a book was more

necessary than a room. Although there are times—"

Cecily thought: This is ridicu-

lous. This man is treating me as

though I were his guest. And I'm

taking it! Then she wondered if he

really were hungry. She kept a jar

of cookies, tea and coffee in the

cupboard. The girls frequently had

their lunch or tea in the shop. Per-

haps she ought to feed him before

she turned him out into the night

"I'll make some coffee," she said.

"Let me," he said, taking the can

from her hand, and went at the

coffee-making as though it were

the most natural thing in the world

for him to be doing it.

Cecily thought: If I were the

open-mouthed type, I'd be gaping.

He's the most impudent, presum-

She couldn't think of anything

unpleasant to add to her summing

up. He was such a definitely pleas-

Interestedly, she watched his

complete depletion of the cookie

jar while she sipped her coffee.

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ant person.

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"Of course, I owe my hostess an explanation," he said then. "Here

his bright, brown eyes.

"No, just books."

Continued from page 8 more in command of the surprising situation than she was. opened the door quietly. With her flashlight, she picked out her way glance that said plainly that he

the village. It seemed to her that she was the only person out that stormy night. The village was dark as she approached it with her head down. Nearing her own shop she saw that there was a light burning at telegraph office was closed, discovered my luggage hadn't arrived the back. She made a mental note

to remind Laura to turn it off that I was momentarily embarassed when she left. Laura was a darling for funds and therefore didn't wish Cecily opened the door which, as usual, she had left unlocked, took shop, discovered that the light was

steps inside and stopped on and the door open and took it for an invitation. It's very comwhere she was. fortable here. I like it. Do you There was a man seated in her rent rooms by any chance?" wicker chair calmly reading a book!

"Hello," he said in a voice with a drawl. He rose and stood towering -but with no menace-above her. Cecily saw in a quick, appraising glance that he was not frightening for all that his clothes were shab-

"Can I do something for you? The proprietor isn't in and I don't know much about the place but—" "I'm the proprietor," Cecily said. "Oh. really?" I thought you might be somebody's little girl,"

he answered. His aplomb was unshaken by her announcement. "Thanks," she said, and after a noment, "I don't suppose you mind telling me if there's something I can do for you?"

"Well, now," he said thought-John of Halfaday Creek" by James fully, "I'm quite comfortable, but I am hungry. Just a touch of chicken perhaps?"

Definitely Pleasant "Just Cecily recalled herself.

what are you doing here?" He tried to smooth his rumpled hair by running his fingers through it and Cecily saw that his hands were nice. Not the rough, unkempt hands of a tramp She saw also that he did look hungry. Perhaps that was because he was tall and gaunt, because there was a kind of wistfulness about his face for all that he was entirely at ease and

and Mrs. Bert Howard of Green Bay. Sunday they attended a reunion of the Hickey family at Park Falls. Miss Rice is spending this week at Stevens Point.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Komp, route 1, Hortonville, at Community hospital Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Art Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, at Community hospital Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bellile, former residents of New London, at their home at Hortonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Krause underwent an operation at Community hospital

Be A Careful Driver

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the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

3 pounds of waste.

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She said it was. He said he had learned to make on the desert. Cecily knew then eyes swung around to the book on Ie was a Westerner.

where the drawl had come from. She said again, "Who are you?" tending to ask Philip to autograph drawled. "Philip. What's yours?"

There was a crooked little smile it. The crooked smile been at the corner of his mouth. His broad grin,

Her uninvited guest took a radher desk—Ride the Rainbow. She ged package of cigarettes from he had put it there that afternoon in-pocket. "The name's Callen."





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Chilton Woman Wins 18-Hole Flag Tournament as Appleton Club Stages Invitation Meet

tournament which was a feawomen gave for women of Calumet Gelf club of Chilton Wednesday at the local club. In the 18-hole event for members Mrs. Lawrence Koepke won first place and in the 9-hole Butte des Morts will qualify for the tournament Mrs. Herbert Kahn was

day event Following the luncheon day.

bridge was played. Mrs. Burton

Manser and Mrs. R. F. Dunger won Riv first for north and south and Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. James Ly-

Guest From New Jersey at

ISS FRANCES BROWN. Swedesboro, N. J., is the guest this week of Gordon Watts at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street. Miss Brown, who is making the arrangements. a junior at Swarthmore college, will remain in Appleton until after Labor day.

and Michigan. On their return they ton, 824 E. Minor street. friends in Appleton, Mrs. Ruch

Mrs. Larry Brown and daughter,
Mrtie Milwaukee are visiting with
Mrs. Peter Brown 615 W. Eighth
Mrs. Peter Brown and
Lamidaughter, Mary Lou Brown. we returned from Chicago where they visited for a week with the Axeser's daughter, Mrs. Peter Lang-

Sach Appleton will take place Secrete, arrived today with her Arthur Fergus and son. Jimmy, Chicago, come with the Belows for

Mrs. Frank Doubleday, Escanaba. Mich, errived this week to spend two weeks at the home of her parents. Dr and Mrs Clarence J. West, 202 River drive.

is visiting with Miss Clarice Ben-Samin, 1017 N. Mason street. Miss Oscar Beyer. Bernander will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Benjamin and

The Misses Selma and Regina Doell. W. Franklin street, have returned from a 15-day trip through the east. They visited Callendar, Travelers auxiliary at 7:30 Friday wight at Odd Fellow hall Cards and returned by way of the Sky-line drive in the Blue Ridge moun-state association which it is expect-

pleton street, and Mrs. Otto Dau, attended a reunion of the Buchert family last Sunday. Fifty relatives were present. On their return the attending the convention in Mani-Towa state fair at Des Moines, and stopped at Madison and Columbus.

Riding Clubs Will

Manitowoc is sponsoring the convention. Those who plan to go from Appleton include Edward G. Pfeil, Harold Sperka, Mrs. E. P. Hughes. Miss. Cora Guenther, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Miss Rose Liethen and Miss Irma Roemer.

Organized riding clubs in Manitowoc, Madison, Neenah and Appleton will form the nucleus for the

RS. E. A. ARPS, Chilton, was the were second, while Mrs. Dan winner of the 18-hole flag Steinberg, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Burnthe of the invitation tournament ham were first for east and west. which Buttes des Morts Golf club and Mrs. C. A. Sommers and Mrs. an gave for women of Calumet John Studley, Neenah, were sec-

About 35 women including the professional is offering. Match play Chilton guests attended the ladies will take place also next Wednes-

Riverview County club will have its weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg will be host and hostess.

When Mrs. Willard Righl, 720 E. Roosevelt street, entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday af-Watts Home

ternoon at her home, prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Reich, Mrs.

Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Carl Witte.
The club will meet again in two

A style show will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at North Shore golf club. Members are priveleged to bring guests for this event. The house committee is

Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wil Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruch have liam McGinnis and Mrs. Phil Rundquist of Menasha. In two weeks the liam attribution through Canada club will meet with Mrs. Jack Bender a trip through Canada club will meet with Mrs. Jack Ben-

Rebekah Lodge

planning to send a delegation of at least five members to Drony Below Elmhurst, the district meeting at Sturgeon Bay next Tuesday. Those who can go are to make reservations with Mrs. Orville Perrine noble grand

Mrs. Orville Perrine noble grand

At the banquet Tuesday evening will after the wedding Mrs. Mrs. Perrine will give a short talk. The first meeting of Deborah Re-bekah lodge for the fall will take place at 8 o'clock next Wednesday will sing "Whispering Hope" and night at Odd Fellow hall. Charles O. Baer auxiliary

United Spanish War Veterans will have a business meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. The committee for the social nour which will follow includes Mrs. Emil Hoffmittee for the social hour which man, Mrs. John Poetzel and Mrs.

A social meeting of Ladies Aux-Mrs. J. R. Stuart, Urbana, Ill., Charles Falk and Mrs. Frank Huntz mother of Mrs. William Gallaher, won schafskopf prizes, Mrs. Alice 838 E. Alton street, will leave Van Zummeren the dice award and tomorrow for her home after Mrs. Frank Gosha the special prize. spending 10 days at the Gallaher Next Wednesday will be visiting day with Mrs. William Risher as

Initiation will take place at the were laid for 30 guests. Ontario, Canada, and also went to night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards Niagara Falls, the New England will be played during the social states, the New York World's fair, hour following the business meet-Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., ing.

ed will be made up of stables, clubs Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Buchert and individuals from cities throughand daughter Grace, 1003 N. Ap-pleton street, and Mrs. Otto Day would be designed to create inter-Stevens Point, returned Tuesday to foster the planning of horse shows in the state and outline yearly a horse show calendar.

towoc next month will be given one vote in determining the policies of the association and abiding its organizations. Opening sessions of the convention will be neld at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, at the Form State Group Hotel Manitowoc, headquarters, and there will be a dinner at 6:30 at the hotel followed by a semi-formal Appleton Riding club will have a cabaret dancing party at Elks club. representation at a state gathering On Sunday there will be a break-of horsemen Sept. 9 and 10 at Manitowoc for the purpose of organizing ing academy where horses will be a Wisconsin Horsemanship association. The Bit and Spur club of ness session later in the day will conclude the convention.

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APPLETON WOMEN ENTERTAIN CALUMET CLUB GUESTS

Waiting for Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, extreme right, to tee off on No. 1 hole at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday morning were, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Appleton, Mrs. P. H. Kurtz, Hilbert, and Mrs. George M. Goggins, Chilton. Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Goggins are members of Calumet Golf club of Chilton who together with a number of their fellow members from Chilton were guests of Butte des Morts women at an invitation tournament yesterday. A flag tournament was a feature of the golf events for the day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bosserman Family to be Feted At Farewell Party in Church

The party is being sponsored by Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of the church and is for all

members of the congregation. The program will include accordian solos by James Wahner, saxophone solos by Carl Roehl, and vocal selections by a girls' quartet composed of the Misses Lillian Oertel, Lorraine Deonesius, Rosella Hanson and RaMona Roehl, They "Farewell to Thee," the latter with saxophone obligato. Miss Ada Rademacher will play the piano accompaniment for all of the music, and there will be community singing of old favorites to which new words have been written to fit the occa-

George E. Johnson will show movies and he and Emmery Greunthe wedding of Miss Benjamin and A social meeting of Laules AuxHenry Niederkorn, Milwaukee, on lilary of Eagles was attended by 16 women Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Ed Boldt, Mrs.

Laules AuxCouncil, will give snort talks, wirs. Malcolm Buck is general chairman of the party, Mrs. George E. Johnson is program chairman and ke, both members of the church Miss RaMona Roehl music chair-

Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan, 914 E. luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Covers

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avenue, celebrated her second birthday anniversary at a family dinner last night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Alma Noves, Appleton. The Middletons

The Misses Jane Sensenbrenner ed the hostess at a tea which Miss Mary Gosin, Green Bay, gave Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor Alton street, entertained at a bridge- Gwendolyn Williams, who recently of Mrs. Weldon McGee, the former returned from her, wedding trip. Forty guests were present.

Miss Ruth Esdepsky, Menasha, Miss Lucille Heinritz, daughter of who will enter the Notre Dame con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, 221 N. vent in Milwaukee soon, was guest Union street, was hostess to 12 of honor at a farewell party last guests at a luncheon and bridge night given by the Misses Mary

LAUREL

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Schaefer, Dorothy Schommer and Leona Young at the home of Miss Schaefer, 824 E. Pacific street. Prizes at games were won by Miss Esdepsky and Miss Dorothy Meiers. The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and family, who are leaving next wek to make their home in Chicago, will be honored at a farewell party at 7:30 Friday night in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church.

Wednesday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Winners at bridge were Miss Fern Bauer, Miss Dorothy Frank and Miss Janet McCarty of Kaukauna. Miss May Abbott Sawtell, Oshkosh was the other out-of-town guest.

Other guests were the Misses Litary nor Luka, Gertrude Rippl, Margaret Heitl, and Verna Hackstock, Mendany night in the sub auditorium of bott Sawtell, Oshkosh was the other out-of-town guest. Miss Esdepsky was presented with

> Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church entertained eight tables of cards at an open party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. Margaret Van Weele, and a special prize to Christmas shopping season. Susan Gygi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock. Next Wednesday Mrs. Harvey Gygi, 832 E. College there will be another party with Mrs. Theodore Brunke and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Brunke and Mrs. George Kessler in charge.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will spensor another of its series of open card parties at will return to Milwaukee Monday 2:30 Friday aftermoon at Committee will be

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N a ceremony at 8 o'clock this evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Miss Selma Kobs, 336 Washington street, daughter of ing a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobs, Kimber- Zenefski will make their home at ly, will become the bride of Wil- 2361 Lake street, Menasha. Mr. liam MacFarlane, Jr., 425 Ahnaip street, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarlane, Chicago. Steinke-Drewyore The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will read the service and the bride Tuesday afternoon at the Methwill be given in marriage by her

Kobs will be their sister's junior bridesmaids. James Creavin, Neenah, will act as best man, while ushers will be Elton Mantei, Kimberly, and William Marx, Appleton.
A reception will be held at the Kimberly club house for about 100 guests after the ceremony. Following a trip to Chicago, Mr. Mac-Farlane and his bride will make their home in Menasha. Guests will be present at the wedding from

Miss Kobs was honored at a shower Monday night given by Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Arnold Heinel at the home of Mrs. Carl Eggert, 519 W. Spring street. Forty women attended and the bride-to-be was presented with two gifts.

Blank-Zenefski

Miss Doris H. Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blank, 717 S. Park avenue, Neenah, and Norbert A. Zenefski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zenefski, 815 Appleton road. Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph Schulist, assistant pas-tor. Miss Theodora Rogers was bridesmaid and John Zenefski, Jr. was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Zenefski home and the dinner at Eahl hotel in Neenah. The young couple re-

Schools to Observe Thanksgiving Nov. 30

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, announced today that the Thanks-giving holiday this year will be observed in county schools on the usual date, the last Thursday of November. His action was taken on the announcement of Governor Heil that the date would not be changed this year. President Roosevelt re-Mrs. Leo Suess. Neenah, and Ray Kronschnabel, bridge awards to cently said the date would be mov-Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. M. business men who wanted a longer

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ceived their friends at the Blank home Wednesday evening. Follow-Zenefski is employed at the Banta Publishing company.

In a simple ceremony at 3 o'clock odist parsonage, Miss Lillian Stein-ke of Clintonville became the bride of Joseph Drewyore, also of Clin-Mrs. Michael Gabriel will attend tonville. The Rev. William H. the bride as matron of honor and Wiese read the nuptial service. The the Misses Clarice and Janice attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Voelz, Clintonville, brother-inlaw and sister of the bride.

Dinner was served to a small oup of relatives and friends that vening at the Speedway Inn, west of Clintonville, which is operated an important factor in lowering the by Mr. Drewyore.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinke of Belle Plaine, is employed as chief operator at the office of the Urban Telephone has been made at the office of John West Bend, Black Creek, Chicago, sition she has held for several clerk, by Harry Learned, Appleton, company at Clintonville, which po- E. Hantschel, Outagamie county

Rules are Revised In an effort to simplify sorority

hellenic council has made revisions n rushing rules, to be effective New rules restrict parties to the awrence campus for the first four days of the rushing period beginning Sunday, September 17, and

require sororities to send invitations

to rushees on Sunday and Thursday

nights only, instead of every night as was customary in the past. In-

formal dinners on Friday and Sat-

urday nights may be held off the

Sorority Rushing

campus at one of several designated Appleton dining places. It is hoped that the new rules will make rushing functions less expensive for sororities. A limitation of expenses on a per capita basis. enforced through itemized expense accounts filed with the council following each party, is designed as

costs of rushing functions. MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Shower, Bridge Party Is Given For Bride-to-be

HONORING Miss Mary Voecks.
who will be married next Sunday to Erie Volkert of Racine, Miss Annabelle Wolf entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party last night at Candle Glow ten room. Miss Voecks and Miss Dorothy Ward won the prizes at bridge, and others present were the Misses Phyllis De Land, Virginia Brown, Marion Dettman, Dorothy Blake, Ruth Barnes and Lorraine

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Bernice Bentz was given by Mrs. John Huber and Mrs. A. Indermeuble last night at the latter's home, 705 N Union street. Miss Bentz will become the bride of Clarence Hartung Sept. 30. Twenty guests were present including Miss Emily Indermeuhle, Wausau. Schafskopf and pit were played and prizes won by Mrs. Judd Hanks, Mrs. Jack Bentz, Mrs. Arnold Fetting and Mrs. John Kuhr

Miss Dorothy Schwandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank G. Schwandt. 1202 N. Oneida street, who will be married Monday to Roger Mueller announcer for WGN, Chicago, for-merly announcer for WTAQ and WHBY, local stations, was honored merly announcer for WTAQ and WHBY, local stations, was honored at two parties recently Mrs. Frank of Mrs. Charles Harvey, Kaukauna of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, mother of Tionian Bluenting. Dohearty, 821 N Oneida street was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, and Mrs. Pearl Gebert and Miss Esther Grube entertained jointly at a shower at the Grube home on N Appleton street.

Mr Mueller is the son of Mr and Mrs William Mueller, Green Bay Miss Dolores Callin, whose mar-

riage to Alvin Wickeham, Menasha, will take place next Wednesday was honored at a dinner and shower last night at Copper Kettle restaurant by women employes of Gloudemans and Gage company. About 35 persors were present and pictures of The entire group were taken Court, whist prizes were won by Miss Jean Fennel, Miss Loretta Gries-Catlin is employed

Tuesday evening at Heckman hall-Bear Creek, in honor of Miss Elea-, nor Wied whose marriage to Roger Spence will take place Monday Cards were played, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. P C Battes and Mrs. L. F. Morneau, at schafskopf to Mrs D. D. Bechard and Mrs Maurice Mulvey and at fifty to Miss Bertille Wied and Mrs George Oashgar.

Silo Feeding Flames

up, and no amount of water seems' George Pribbernow and family. Mr enough for a new hardwood floor don't want war. Even the Gerto put out the fire.



DIRECTS PARLEY

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, head of the Methodist church in the St | der will be co-chairmen and their Paul area who succeeded Bishop J. Ralph Magee, will preside at the Mrs Henry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. C. sessions of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church which Boldt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahnopens Tuesday and continues ke. through the following Sunday at His responsibility includes the states of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Bishop to Preside As Methodists Hold

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, head of the Methodist Church in the St. Paul Area, will preside at the street. sessions of the Wisconsin conference of the denomination at First Methodist church of Green Bay next Tuesday through Sunday. The Rev. W. Ross Conner, 509 Howe street, will be the pastor host.

Bishop Cushman served as pastor of the Asbury Methodist church in Rochester for 12 years. Immediately following this term, he was elected bishop in 1932.

Born in Pouliney, Vermont, Bishwas head of the stewardship department of the Methodist church and A pre-nuptial shower was given in 1918 held the same office in was away. the Inter-Church World Movement.

includes the states of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Birthday Party Given

Maple Creek - Friends and relatives attended a party in honor or the birthday of Mrs. George Roloff Sunday evening Cards were Instead of Livestock played and prizes went to Mrs Ray Lebo, Kas. (P-T J. Thomas had Anson and Fred Fuerst, high, Mrs , But lightning struck the silo and lowing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tist church. fire at the bot- Fuerst Martha and William Hunke The feed is slowly burning of New London, Mr. and Mrs. This year he gave the church hear reliable reports that Italians

Evangelistic Services Will Begin Tonight

BRIGADIER John W. Atkinson, Chicago, will open his evangelistic campaign at the local Salvation Army temple with a service at 7:30 this evening when he will preach on the subject. "Steps to Revival." The temple choir will provide special music.

Brigadier Atkınson's campaign will continue until Sept. 12 with nightly services at 7:30 except Sat-urday, and with daily children's neetings at 2 o'clock except Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Friday night in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneicommittee will include Mr. and F. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Women's Christian Temperance First Methodist church, Green Bay. Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 W. Washington street.

* * * Beginning a new study book. Alaska Days with John Muir," Mrs. Walter Koerner was reader at the meeting of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Mrs. Harvey, was hostess, and 18 members attended. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs.

dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Mr. and Mrs Ray Anson, Mr. and Mrs Fred Raeder, Clarence Raeder, Mr and Mrs William Rohde of Chntonville and Kenneth and Roland Kannaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Eleanor Lucille and Ariel Vaugn Anson returned Saturday evening from an tion. The league of nations was a New Principal Moves eight-day vacation They motored failure. Post-war British and op Cushman is a graduate of through western Wisconsin, Minne- French diplomacy was stupid and Wesleyan university. Middletown, sota, to South Dakota where they bach and Miss Orpha O'Rourke The Conn. He held a number of dis- visited Mr Anson's brother Harparty was planned by girls in the tinguished pastorates in Massachu- old Anson and family and other dry goods department where Miss setts and New York, and in 1917 he friends at Huron S. Dakota: Mr. and Mrs Albert Klug had charge of the Anson farm while the family Mr and Mrs Edward Witt visited

Bishop Cushman's responsibility; at Milwaukee over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Lenning. Mrs. Leonard Matz and infant

son returned to their home from the Community hospital Saturday. Mr and Mrs Hugo Pribbernow At Maple Creek Home, and children were week end visitors

at Merrull Lyman Finger left for an indefmite period in Milwaukee, where he hopes to find employment.

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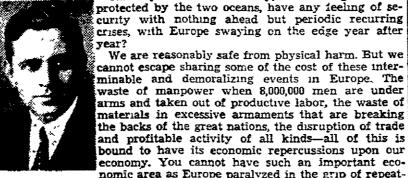
a silo full of feed for his cattle Fred Raeder and John Knapp low | whatever he makes from his pigs Britain, France and the small neu-A lunch was served to the fol- that are born on Sunday to the Bap- tral countries which are hit as

and Mirs. Elmer Frank and chil- in the auditorium.

Clapper Sees Need for Joint **Action Toward Lasting Peace**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Yesterday I suggested that after this crisis, or after this war, whichever it is, the United States should participate in a fresh attempt to end this age of international blackmail. Sooner or later the opportunity will come for us to assume the leadership. It will be to our national self-interest to do so. Can anyone in this country, even though we are



waste of manpower when 8,000,000 men are under arms and taken out of productive labor, the waste of materials in excessive armaments that are breaking the backs of the great nations, the disruption of trade and profitable activity of all kinds—all of this is bound to have its economic repercussions upon our economy. You cannot have such an important economic area as Europe paralyzed in the grip of repeat-Raymond Clapper ed war crises without seriously damaging economic

1933. President Roosevelt

take to obtain the consent of the

congress to a standing arrange-

ment whereby we would assist in

pressure against aggressors. Europe

Mechanics are a secondary con-

sideration at the moment. Once

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Furthermore, safe from attack as we are, it seems inevitable that if present conditions continue we shall be forced in time to participate, or else submit to pressure upon Latin America and upon our interests in

other parts of the world, upon our sources of essential raw materials such as rubber and tin which lie overseas. In time we, too, shall feel the are likely before they get through pinch of the barbarian tactics now with it to be longing for some oth-

ın use. er way and even dictators cannot Granted that the case does not indefinitely ignore the desperate make it worth our while now to longings of their people. contemplate going to war, we need a different kind of a world, where made a proposition to the powers free enterprise and trade again will that, if they would seriously reduce armaments, he would under-

Should be Suspicious of Utopian Blueprints

I see no escape from the pinch of affairs except through some form Charles Huesemann, 1109 E. North of collective collaboration in which we shall participate. I have no formula in mind and at this stage. we should be suspicious of Uto pian blueprints. Machinery must evolve later. First must be the will, the will among a sufficient number of nations to make another

> We should make this try in spite thinking about it in America. of the dismal collapse of the previous effort at collective collaborahelped to bring on the present disastrous consequences. Still the need ling and family of Redgranite have is so great, the anguish of the trap- moved their household furnishings ped peoples of the world is ac desperate, the strain of these black- D. Aldrich and family several mail tactics is so nearly unbearable, months ago The Schnellings will the ultimate harmful effects to us make their home here as Mr are so certain, that the previous Schnelling is the new principal of falure at collaboration should not the state graded school here. stand in the way of a second ef-

Humanity Will Insist On Escape From Horror

After the present crisis-or war -is over, surely the peoples of a number of countries will be ready for a new effort, will indeed be reaching for it, will drive their statesmen to it Human nature will insist upon escaping from this Holt, Mo.-(7)-Fitch Bailey gives horror chamber Certainly Great hard, in a sense, as the major pow-

cess. The enrollment will be approximately 200. The street department has just

completed a one-half mile path for the school children. This project was started about two years ago. There was 6,870 yards of ground used along County Trunk Z to fill in this path. Screening was used for surfacing. The village officials are asking the parents of the children for their full cooperation in telling their children to walk on this path going to and from school along this highway. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz and

Mr and Mrs. Theodore Jansen of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited Monday at the John Siegel home. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jansen left after spending two weeks with re- | beth hospital.

Catlin Bill Would Extend Licensing to All Insurance Agents

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Extension of the present licensing and regulation of life insurance agents and solicitors to sellers of other forms of insurance, proposed in a substitute bill by Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr of Appleton, was argued vigorously before the assembly committee on insurance and banking yesterday. Supporters of the measure, in-

latives and friends in Combined Locks and Kaukauna. Joe Van Den Branden of Mari

nette spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the home of his sister Mrs. Albert Weyenberg.

Mrs. John Verstegen and son re-Tuesday for Niagara Falls, N. Y. turned home Sunday from St. Eliza- sition, he said, on general prin-

cluding the Wisconsin Absociation of Insurance Agents, maintained that the present regulation of insurance salesmen outside the life field is ineffective and meaningless. "It consists merely of the registration of names in the insurance commissioner's office. Anybody who applies can get a license," said . C. Hilgeman of the association. Harold M. Wilkie of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Allaince, told

the committee that the proposed measure will give the insurance

commissioner too much and a highly arbitrary power, that the licenting revision is demanded only by large agents in large cities, and that it has no support among the rank and file of insurance men. Although the mutuals represented by Wilkie are specifically exempted from the provisions of the Catlin bill, Wilkie expressed oppo-

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partment.

The governor was scheduled to Mrs. John Handeyside will have

make his appearance sometime be- charge of the program. Mrs. W. H.

10 New Teachers To Start Work in Neenah Schools

Two Instructors Will Join Staff at Senior High

start work in the Neenah public schools when the 1939-40 term opens Tuesday, Sept. 5, it was reported today by Superintendent C. ·F. Hedges.

Two of the new teachers will be in the high school. Miss Marjorie Wolf Valley League Nine Johnson, Stevens Point, will teach home economics. She is a graduate of Stevens Point Teachers college and has taught at Onalaska, Shioc-Ton and Little Chute.

Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, Appleton, will succeed Miss Grace Breitreiter as girls' physical education instructor. Miss Kronschnabel is a graduate of LaCrosse Richland Center for a year and at | ton park diamond. Roosevelt Junior High school, Ap-

pleton, two years.
Two at Kimberly There will be two new teachers at Kimberly school. Miss Margaret Klein, Wadison,

who will teach eighth grade Eng-lish is a graduate of the University . Wisconsin. She taught at Waterloo High school for three years and for three more years at Wisconsin Dells High school. Robert Ritter, Kenosha, who is

graduate of Stout Institute, will steech manual arts. Mr. Ritter is amarried and has one child. a. There also will be two new

teachers in the Washington school The second grade will be taught by Miss Rachel Nomensen, Shawano. Miss Nomensen, who is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, taught for a year at Shawano and for two years at Belle Plains. Miss Janice Suelflow, who will steach kindergarten at Washington ers," the Merchants edged out a

and Roosevelt schools, comes from Milwaukee. She was graduated from Milwaukee Teachers college. Teaches Second Grade Miss Ruth Dushenski will join the Lincoln school staff, teaching the second grade. She is from

Oshkosh and was graduated from Oshkosh Teachers college. Miss Beth Petters, Janesville, will teach second grade at Rooseveit school. She taught at Brillion for two years, having been graduated from the Oshkosh

Teachers college. There will be two new teachers McKinley school Miss Alice Ziebell, Stevens Point, taught at Escanaba, Mich., for 21 years and was graduated from Oshkosh Teachers college. She will teach the sixth grade.

Miss Ruth Neeman, Cottage Grove, who is a graduate of Milwankee Teachers college, will each the bindergarten.

Golf and Bridge

Ladies Guest day Wednesday. Mrs.
Ray Lavin, Appleton, won low gross
honors during the morning's golf
with Mrs. A. W. August, winner of
second low gross honors. Miss Ann

Successful Second Sec Suess won the prize for low putts and Mrs. Clark Wiese took the honors in the flag tournament. Mrs. C. H. Hahn, Appleton, wen the blind bogey award and Mrs. Frank Thalke, Appleton, the prize for high score on blind holes. Bridge honors during the after-

noon went to Mrs. Ray Lavin, Mrs. Gilbert, Neff, Mrs. Clark Wiese and Mrs. W. H. Verkerke of Oshkosh. Plans for the final Ladies Day Wednesday, Sept. 6, were discussed during a short business session following the luncheon. Officers will be elected and the season's prizes ed by Miss Isabelle Schultz. distributed. About 50 members attended the guest day activities. Mrs. the cooperative effort of the Men-William Daniel was in charge of asha chapter of the American Red prizes, Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn, golf, Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr., bridge and Mrs. John Holzman, reservations.

Board to Inspect New McKinley School Wing

Neenah — The Neenah board of education will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon to make the final inspection of the construction of the energy addition to McKinley school in the Fourth ward. in the Fourth ward. The \$30,000 PWA project recently was com- 45 Players Report; Blue-

Neenah City Bowling League Will Organize

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening,

John Oberweiser Named C. Y. O. Band President

Menasha—John Oberweiser has been elected president of the Twin City C.Y.O. band. Raymond Miller was named vice president and John Krautkraemer secretary and treasurer. The band, which is under the direction of G. W. Unser, presented a series of four outdoor. presented a series of four outdoor concerts during the summer which were well attended.

Necessh - Ten new teachers will Foundry to Meet Merchant Squad In 2nd Series Tilt

To Strengthen Lineup for Sunday

Neenah - The second of the 3game series between the Neenah Merchants of the Fox River Valley league and the Neenah Foundry of the Wolf River Valley circuit to determine the city championship Teachers college and she taught in will be played Sunday at Washing-

It hasn't been decided whether the game will be played in the morning or afternoon.

The Merchants copped the first game of the series last Sunday morning at the park diamond, walloping the Foundry, 15 to 2.

Bill Page, spokesman for the Wolf River Valley league nine, said that the Foundry this week is attempting to strengthen its lineup in order to retaliate this weekend for the previous drubbing.

Meet Old-Timers The Merchants also have schediled another game with the "old timers" Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10. at the park. It will be a benefit game for the Oriental band of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion. In the first games last Sunday morning against the "old tim-

6 to 5 victory. The Foundry's regular lineup is as follows: Hackstock c, Schroeder cf, Metzig rf, Page 2b, Johnson 3b, Haufe lf, Bradish Ib, Gullickson ss, and Pierce p. The line-up for the Merchants includes H. Handler 2b, B. Handler rf, Gartzke 3b, Fahrenkrug 1b, Christofferson p, Gulickson cf, Gammey ss, Haufe If and

More Than 5,000 **Used Swim Pool**

Figures on Attendance at High School Classes Released

pool classes amounted to 5,229 persons during the seven weeks the pool was open, according to figures

Prizes Presented

pool was open, according to figures submitted by instructors.

The total registration was 625 persons which included 352 boys, 203 girls, 38 men and 32 women. The pool was kept open five hours daily and two nights a week.

The total attendance of boys was 2076 while the total attendance of

3,076 while the total attendance of the girls was 2,153. The average Neenah Six golf awards and four daily attendance for boys was 148 bridge prizes were presented win-ners at the Ridgeway Golf club's ducted for boys Mondays, Wednes-

During the course of the season 130 youngsters learned how to swim. At the start of the period there were 86 boys who were nonswimmers and 78 learned to swim during the summer. The girls had 68 non-swimmers at the opening of the season and 52 learned to swim during the season.

Leslie Ansorge, physical educa-tion instructor at Menasha High school, was the instructor for the boys and was assisted by William Riley. Miss Sarah Heckrodt had charge of the girls and was assist-

The pool was kept open through Cross, the park and recreational board and the board of education. Because of the condition of lake water during the year, young swim-

Grid Equipment Is **Issued by Coaches**

jays Start Season Workouts Friday

Nenasha — rootball equipment was issued to over 45 candidates for the Menasha High school football Tuesday night at the Muench alteam this morning at Butte des leys. The 20-team league will open Morts gymnasium by Coach N. A. Calder and Leslie Ansorge, physical education instructor.

Football practice for the Bluejays will start Friday morning with just two weeks available to prepare for the first game Friday, Sept. 15, at and sophomores were scheduled to Oshkosh. The conference season opens a week later with Kaukauna at Menasha.

According to present plans. Coach Calder will start with conditioning exercises and fundamentals and has scheduled first contact work for next Tuesday.

Kiwanis Governor Is Speaker at Meeting eral new clubs have been organized in the northern part of the state

Neenah - George M. Hetheringsince he has been governor. ton, LaCrosse, district Kiwanis governor of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, talked at an interclub Kiwanis meeting last night at the Valley Inn. More than 100 members from clubs in this area attend-

Mr. Hetherington talked on Kiwanis and gave a report on his ad-



above costumed as they appeared in their acts during the show. The seven youngsters live on the Island and throughout the summer have had big ambitions about a show. One of the girls secured permission from her father to use the booth room in his building for the performance and the program was worked out immediis Peterson, Joan Getschow and Lois Koser, and in theately. Reading from left to right, first row, are May second row are Dorothy Hart, Georgiana Stilp, Geraldine Campbell and Phyllis Wingrove. (Post-Crescent

Preparing for 1939-40 Season As Crew in Neenah B. Reefe, sixth district, recuperating from his recent operation; Mayor George F. Oaks, Oshkosh; and James Cudlip, secretary of Winnebagoland, Inc. Senator Taylor G. Brown, secretary of the fair association, spoke briefly and well-comed the vicitors to the fair Menasha Bowling Leagues are

dates for the opening of the league

The Hendy Women's league held held at 7:30 next Wednesday night sponsoring a team.

Menasha — Total attendance at Menasha High school swimming Is Advocated in Rotary Club Talk

America Has No Place in tary. European Warfare, Attorney Says

Menasha — A policy of isolation was advocated by Howard C. Raether, Milwaukee attorney, in an address to the Menasha Rotary club at its Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha.

America has no place in European warfare, the speaker declared, although certain people of authority maintain that America is bound by a moral obligation to enter foreign a moral obligation to enter foreign of bowlers and team sponsors next strife. The two plans open to the Thursday night at Germania hall. United States are collective security

or isolation, the speaker stated. Under the collective security plan, men and money would be sent to European battlefields in case of war between two European nations. This country did that during the last war

at a tremendous cost.
"History should show Americans that this country needs no collective security. Ocean expanses to the east and west and friendly relations with countries to the north and south are sufficient guarantee." In case of isolation, America would either ship goods to foreign counmers and some adults flocked to tries of refuse to ship them. The first policy would result in at least a temporary gain in trade. The speaker indicated that part of the depression losses are indirectly due

to commercial gain in the last war. country has little in foreign interresidents to protect in case of war. He also pointed out that the European nations have not held to their word of honor and concluded his independent union. half with the question, "Are we going to sacrifice men and money again or remain isolated?"

Remaining Students To Register Friday

Menasha - All Menasha High school students who have not registered may do so Friday, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school. Freshmen register Wednesday and juniors and seniors today but not all of the students appeared.

Menasha Junior High schools students will register next Tuesday morning when classes open. Book rental fees and other incidental fees are payable on registration. ministration, pointing out that sev-

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Menasha- With the official open- at the alleys. Officers of the league ing of the fall and winter bowling season approaching, Menasha bowlare Mrs. Ethel Fischer, president; ing leagues are holding organiza- Mrs. Bertha Shedgick, vice presition meetings to determine entry dent; Miss Lorraine Eckrich, treaslists, arrange schedules and set urer, and Miss Alice Strong, secre-

The Hendy Recreation league will an organization meeting Wednesday hold its organization meeting at night at the Hendy alleys. Because 7.30 tonight at the bowling alleys. so many bowlers wish to enter the The meeting is open to members league, organization was not com- of the league and to any one interpleted and another meeting will be ested in joining the league or in

Commercial League plete its organization at a meeting committee. at 7:30 Friday night at the alleys. schedule already have been decid- operate in the annual event by joined on. Entry fee, team personnel, ing their sons and daughters in the two local men, are three daughters.

The only fee, team personnel, ing their sons and daughters in the two local men, are three daughters.

Mrs. Joseph Kozel of South Milcided Friday night. Wes Saecker is the president of the league and Claude Mayer is the vice president. Thomas Russell is the league secre-

The Catholic Men's league will meet at 7:30 Friday night at St. Mary school hall to plan for the 1939-2940 league season. Bowlers, team sponsors and persons desiring to bowl on one of the league teams are asked to attend the meeting. The league has been placed on a 100 per cent goodfellowship basis All receipts will be used in support of athletics at St. Mary school. Bowling will start next Tuesday night and will be continued every Monday night thereafter.

The Germania Bowling league will hold its organization meeting William Reimer is president of the league and Harold Berro is the sec-

K-C Employes to **Discuss Election**

General Meeting of Workmen of Two Plants to Be Held Friday

Neenah-Employes of the Lakeview and Badger-Globe plants of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Neenah City The speaker pointed out that this hall to discuss an election to be held next week by the state labor ests or a large colony of foreign board on the selection of the Lakeview Independent union as the bargaining agent for the employes. The election was requested by the

Lakeview plant employes will vote Thursday, Sept. 7, and Badger-Globe employes on Friday, Sept. 8. Members of other independent unions will be guest speakers at the mass meeting tomorrow night.

The elections at the two plants next week will be held directly under the supervision of the state labor board and voting will be by secret ballot. All hourly paid employes of the two plants, including one salaried truck driver and one salaried janitor and excluding foremen, supervisors, officials and office workers, who were on the pay roll of the company as of Aug. 3, shall be eligible to vote.

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Boat Race Sunday This afternoon George F. Oaks mayor of Oshkosh, and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, Neenah, were to engage in a mule derby with real

To be Held on Lake Winnebago Course

Neenah - The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club's annual "father and son or daughter" or "mother and son or daughter" sailboat, race will be staged Sunday afterinoon on the

race. The only requirement is that Mrs. Joseph Kozel of South Mileach skipper must have his or her waukee, Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski of parent or an elderly relative for a West Allis, and Mrs. Stanley Holparent or an elderly relative for a crew, and they must act only as owinski of Gavlord. Mich, and two the crew and not handle the tiller unless weather conditions make it. Slomski, both of South Milwaukee. unless weather conditions make it necessary.

The fifth race of the post season day afternoon.

sailing season. It is expected that several yachts

from the Neenah club will compete in the race for the Felker cup at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon, and it race between sailors of Class E. will enter three boats in each class, Kenosha, and six grandchildren. while Neenaht skippers will enter three in Class C and four or five in Class E. It-also is planned to enter five or six Class A boats from Neenah in the Class A race.

The regatta committee is composed of W. M. Wright, chairman, Keith Martiny, W. Merigold and

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MRS. ELIZABETH SLOMSKI Menasha-Mrs. Elizabeth Slomski, sister-in-law of Police Chief Alex Blomski and a sister of Victor Dombrowski, Tayco street, died Wednesday at South Milwaukee after an illness of a month. Mrs. Slomclub's Lake Winnebago course, it ski was preparing to come to Men-was annuanced today by the next asha a month ago when she struck The Comercial league will com- was announced today by the regatta her head on a beam in the attic where she died. Her husband the entry came.

Heil Address on

Today's Program

St. Mary Band Is Guest

Musical Group for Nec-

nah-Menasha Day

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Heil was scheduled to speak at the

Winnebago county fair this after-

ween 2:30 and 3 o'clock this after-

The trim St. Mary Menasha high

school band was presented today

This afternoon harness races again

were the spotlight attraction on the

track and alternating with each

heat will be one of the many en-

25,000 Customers

Yesterday, Oshkosh day at the

fair, the attendance record just

bout equalled the record set a year

viewing the fair. Morning and ear-

ly afternoon attendance lagged

somewhat behind that of a year ago,

but, the pleasant weather brought the evening total well within that of

A capacity grandstand watched

yesterday afternoon's harness races and saw thrilling exhibitions. The

comed the visitors to the fair.

Twin City Deaths

About 25,000 were present

tertainment units.

last year.

0 seconds.

s the guest musical organization.

Oshkosh — Governor Julius P

At Oshkosh Fair

NOVAK FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for series will be at 2 o'clock Satur- Mrs. Lawrence Novak, 6, who died shortly before noon Wednesday at There has been a change in the her home at 771 DePere street, will starting time for Monday morning's be held at 8:30 Saturday morning race. It will start at 10 o'clock in- at the residence and at 9 o'clock at stead of 9:30 as scheduled original- St. John's Catholic church. The ly. It will be the final race of the Rev. S A. Elbert, pastor of St. John's parish, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are the husband: four daughters, Miss Frances Novak and is also planned to hold an inter-city Chauncey Palmer of Milwaukee, Miss Anna Novak of Menasha: Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Karweick of and C. boats of the Neenah and Appleton; two sons, Frank Novak Oshkosh club. The Oshkosh club of Menasha and Vincent Novak of

Twin City Births

A son was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bahr. 121 Division street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Be A Careful Driver

people's trophy went to Pulto Scott, owned by Gus Proman, Manitowoc, who finished in best time in three Winnebago Fair Perciles, owned by Fred Streich, Oshkosh, was the winner in the 2:18 trot and was awarded floral Combination Exhibit Featribute as well as a trophy. Pericles finished in time of 2 minutes tures Many Phases Guests introduced at the fair yes-Of 4-H Work terday included Congressman Frank B. Keefe, sixth district, recuper-

Fevre as hostesses.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Wide-awake Z's from Zittau won first place in the combination booth display at the Winnebago county fair. The Zit-tau 4-H group's booth featured many phases of the club work and was given the honor after a lengthy study on the part of the judges.

The Wolf River Wonderworkers placed first in the agriculture group and the boys' team from this same unit placed first in the farm demonstration contest.

A new method was used this year at the fair. Instead of project competition between each unit, all display space used in prior years to individual and project work was devoted to just the 4-H units from all over the county and individual entries in each department were placed in another section of the city of Wisconsin at Milwaukee ed individually rather than ac- have made tentative plans to parand was forced to go to the hospital cording to the group from which ucipate.

exhibits by the various schools in ity Merical society. each town drew much attention.

Unusual Display the various materials. Best in each group here were given awards.

Birds, their livelihoods, nests, and habits are clearly displayed and exhibited in the exhibit from the Jensen, and Dr. R.A. Jensen will

Dutch exhibit. Quaint Dutch dolls, are tentative. posters, scrap books and various mills all tell the story.

Launch New Season Sept. 18 Menasha - Culminating a year's under the direction of Mrs. E. H. study of the book "Discovering Schultz, - Miss Gladys Michaelan Music" which opens Sept. 18, the and Mrs. Frank Dexter with Mrs.

Music Department of the Menasha Economics club, will be entertain-Frank Broeren and Mrs. John Haned with a concert of illustrative deyside as hostesses. The Jan. 15 meeting will feature has been announced by Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, chairman of the destudy under the direction of Mrs. Broeren, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Stine Mrs. Resenow will be in charge of the first meeting of the depart-ment's 1939-40 season Sept. 18 and and Mrs. Rufus Clough, Mrs.

Schultz and Miss Robertson will be noon, as part of the events booked for the third day of the fair, Neenah-Menasha day.

ment's 1939-90 season sept. 16 and hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Dexter and Mrs. Matheson. At the Oct .16 meeting, Mrs. L. E. Lind-Hostesses for the Feb. 19 gather ing will be Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff and Miss Michael-Mrs. M. R. Johnson and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick will conduct the

Miner. Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. M. R. Johnson will be hos-Mrs. Loescher and Mrs. Dieckhoff will present the topic at the March 18 meeting with Mrs. Verbrick and Mrs. Lindquist acting as Final Session April 5

grams of the Menasha Economics

In November, Mrs. Annette Matheson, Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. Rosenow and Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe will present the study with Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. Franklyn Le The final meeting of the year at which the concert will be given will be April 15. Mrs. Rosenow Study One Opera The study during the season will Miss Hart and Mrs. O'Keefe will be hostesses include such topics as litany, composers' materials, melody, harmony The music department will be responsible for three musical proand form, art and language of mu-

sic, program music, absolute muclub during the 1939-40 season also. sic, solos, folk songs of nations and A member of the state and natheir appeal and history. One ional Federated Music clubs, the opera. "Louise" by Charpentier, Menasha music department has a will be studied. membership of 20 Neenah and The December meeting will be Menasha women. Mrs. Rosenow is chairman, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, vice chairman, Mrs John Handeyside, secretary, and Mrs O'Keefe, treas-

Zittau Club Wins Booth Display at Library Starts Fall Schedule on Tuesday

Neenah - Starting Tuesday, Sept. the Neenah Public library will pegin its fall and winter schedule. remaining open until 9 o'clock in the evening. The library will be open from 3

clock in the morning until 6 in he evening and from 7 until 9. The children's department will be open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon til 6, and on Saturdays, it willabe open from 9 in the morning untifnoon and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 6.

Physicians Will Attend Conclave

13 From Twin Cities Make Definite Arrangements to Participate

Necnah - Thirteen doctors from Neenah and Menasha have made arrangements to attend the annual education building and were judg- Sept. 12, 13 and 14, while six others

In the school education building, delegate from the Winnebago Coun-

Nine of the doctors from Neenah who will attend are: Dr. H. L. Bax-The town of Neenah featured an ter, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, Dr. Frank exhibit devoted to the source of O. Brunckhorst, Dr. R. C. Lowe, Dr. various products, such as lumber, Bryce Ozanne, Dr. T. D. Smith, Dr. rubber, wool, etc, traced from a M. N Pitz, and Dr. R. B. Rogers, large map of the world to scrap- while Dr. G. R. Anderson, Dr. S. D. books, objects and products of Greenwood, Dr. I. E. Ozanne and Dr. George H Williamson, Neenah. said they plan to attend if possi-

From Menasha, Dr. Francis M. Corry, Dr. G. E Forkin, Dr. F. G go, while plans of Dr. Paul T The town of Menasha arranged a O'Brien and Dr. L. S. Shemanski.

Dr Corry will attend the conitems such as wooden shoes, wind-vention for American railroad surgeons at Chicago Sept. 11.



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Rebekah Lodge Homecoming Will Follow Dinner Friday

Menasha — Homecoming and merial services will feature the meeting of the Rebekah lodge Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Flora Richardson will be in charge of the program. A 6:30 dinner will be served by the Odd Fellows prior to the program and Gaylord C. Loehning. Neenah police

Betty Rebekahs will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall.

B. B. B. society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

William MacFarlane, 4251 Ahnaip street, was guest of honor at a stag party and coin shower Wednesday evening as a group of fellow workers of the Banta Publishing company gathered at his home. Cards and refreshment provided entertäinment for 30 guests. Mr. Mac-Farlane will be married this evening to Miss Thelma Kobs, Apple-

Norman Bruehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruehl, 516 Second street, has returned to Menasha from the University of Chicago summer session to visit his parents until about Oct. 1 when he will return to Chicago to reenter the University for work toward his masters degree.

Junior Review of the Women's Benefit association will hold its annual picnic at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Menasha park.

Mrs. Pauline Augustine, Mrs. El-Lydia Mielke and Mrs. Henry Kemps won prizes in schafskopf at the Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagle hall.

Landscaping and Equipment Bids **Examined Today**

Committee Will Study Figures and Draw Up Recommendations

Neenah-Bids for landscaping and equipment for the \$150,000 swimming pool and recreation building Stewart, Former U. W. were opened this morning at the city hall at a meeting of the committee on public improvements.

The committee will meet soon to study the bids and make recommendations to the council. It was pointed out that the bids for landscaping for the PWA project were complete, and the aldermen probably will vote to recommend the acceptance of the low bid of the J. G. Uecke company, Oshkosh, of \$1.landscaping bid includes material and supervision, for the city will furnish the labor. There were five landscaping bids.

Bids for the equipment, however, ed that it will be necessary to readvertise for bids on various items. There were 12 bids submitted for equipment.

For equipment for the concession by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, Chicago, of \$3,826.50. There were three other bills.

Three bids were submitted for City School Supply submitted the Pa. The Appleton firm expects to low bid of \$1,128,25.

Speeder Fined \$10 in Neenah Justice Court

Neenah-William W. Charley, 125 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace arrested the defendant last night on E. Wisconsin avenue and charged he was traveling 45 miles an hour.

45 WPA Workers Will be Back on **Projects Friday**

Wage Increases Take Effect Tomorrow, Prunuske Is Informed

Neenah - About 45 men who vere laid off WPA projects in Neenah will be reassigned Friday. according to information received here today by City Engineer A. G. Prunuske.

Prunuske also reported that wage increases for practically all of the WPA workers will go into effect tomorrow. He said that only one out of the total number of men laid off July 31 will not be eligible for reemployment because of the 18month limit.

District WPA officials at Green Bay announced formal approval of the reassignment of 109 out of the mer Ahrens, Mrs. Fred Weber, Mrs. 170 men laid off in Winnebago county a month ago, and practically 100 per cent of the WPA workers in the county employed on operations will get wage increases.

> effective Sept. 1; Labor unskilled B \$48.10 a month; unskilled A \$52 a month, raised from \$48.10; intermediate groups, \$62, raised from \$55; skilled workers \$81.90, raised from \$70; professional and technical \$84.50, increased from \$70.

The following pay rates will be

It also was said that various changes in administration methods will be undertaken along with the adoption of a more efficient and complete cost system. Supervisory employes will be reclassified under the new salary schedules.

Professor, Is Dead

Milwaukee-(?)-Harold W. Stewart, 52, of Madison, assistant region- censes, population 885; Winchester, al director of the Farm Security Administration in charge of tristate rural resettlement work, collapsed and died of heart disease 757. shortly after leaving his office here

Wisconsin college of agriculture for about 13 years until 1925. Prior to 1912 he was an instructor at the University of Illinois.

\$835,000 Road Project

The John F. Bloomer Construction company of Appleton yesterday was awarded an \$835,000 conroom, the low bid was submitted tract for the construction of 51 miles of concrete boulevard in Ful-

ton county, Pa. The contract calls for two 24-foot concrete lanes, with a boulevard inequipment such as shelves, tokens, tervening. The highway lies bebaskets and racks, and the Twin tween Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, istart operations within a month.

11. Animal raised for beef

21. Drink slowly

22. Fuss

34. Side pieces
of a barrel

27. Cry of a cat

28. Small fish

30. Particulars

34. Billow 36. Becomes aware 35. Social units 39. Set aside as

40. Resembling

42. Danger 44. Genus of the Virginia

Identical

19. Rented

Twin Cities Over New State Quota On Tavern Count

County Has About 100 More Outlets Than New Law Prescribes

Neenah - Practically every city, village and township in Winnebago 30. county, including Neenah and Menasha and the towns of Neenah and of liquor is licensed under the new for each 500 inhabitants or fraction

In fact, the entire county has approximately 100 more taverns than its quota, for if the law would limit the number of liquor licenses on the basis of county population, the county, with its population of 76,622 at the last federal census in 1930, would have only about 134 instead of the 267 licenses.

Neenah, with 23 places licensed for the sale of liquor and beer, has only four in excess of its quota. There are 23 licenses, while Nee-nah's population is 9,151. There also are two places in Neenah which sell eer only.

Menasha, however, has 13 over its quota which is 19. There are 32 licenses in Menasha with a city population of 9,062.

19 Too Many The town of Menasha also has 19 over its quota which is two. There now are 21 licenses in the township which has a population of 893 There are three licenses in the town of Neenah, which has a population of 776, and the quota is two: Oshkosh, which has 106 places liensed, has 25 above its quota

which is 81. The population of Oshkosh is 40,108. Present license holders, it is said, aren't affected by the law. There is ome doubt, however, as to whether the number should be reduced every time a present license holder relinquishes a permit in order

eventually to deplete the ratio. The number of places selling liquor and beer, compared with the population in the following villages and towns in the county are:

Omro village, five licenses, popu-1,255; Winneconne village, licenses, population 821 towns of Algoma, seven licenses population 1,029; Black Wolf, six licenses, population 748; Nepuskun, one license, population 791.

Omro, one license, 954 population; town of Oshkosh, 23, population 2,-919: Poygan, three licenses, population 610; Rushford, four licenses population 1,337; Vinland, three lifive licenses, population 923; Winneconne. four licenses, population 578; Wolf River, 10 licenses, population

Miss Bessie Smith of Neenah Will be Wed to Menasha Man

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, 2011 Main street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie T. Smith, to Jack R. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Frank O'Brien, 247 Third street, Menasha. The marriage will take place Sept.

Following a devotional period, members of the young people's Menasha, exceeds the quota of es- Christian Endeavor society of First tablishments where the retail sale Evengelical church, meeting Wednesday evening in the church, discussed the fall program and a sale state law limiting the number of re- of Christmas cards project. During tail Class B liquor licenses to one the social hour, games and luncheon provided entertainment. Milsom Schultz, president, was in charge of the meseting and Gladys Clapper was chairman of the rec-

Ten members of the Ladies soclety of First Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. Schmerein conducted devotions prior to the short business meeting which was followed by a social hour and picnic luncheon.

Plans for a meeting Wednesday. Sept. 6 of all study group chairmen of the four Neenah Parent Teacher associations have been announced. The meeting is for the purpose of selecting four speakers for a seduring the 1939-40 school term. The sessions will be in the nature of study groups. Among the speakers to select from are Dr. Katherine Taylor, Madison, Mrs. H. Stoll, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Aimee Zillmer, Madison, and Anna Mae Wrase. a retired pyschologist. Mrs. George Hrubecky will be in charge of the neeting next week.

Ladies society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church.

Miss Shirley Stadstad, who will be married Oct. 14 to Edward Jacobi, Neenah, was entertained at a pre-nuptial party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Funk, E. ambassador to the United States. Wisconsin avenue. Miss Helen Tschanz was hostess. Miss Stadstad received gifts.

Plans are being made by members of Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church for a meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. Henry Blohm, Chestnut street.

Menasha Personals

Miss Gloria Schuyler, 520 Water street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

He had been an assistant professor in soils at the University of Wisconsin college of amin's professor in soils at the University of Month's Trip Through West

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E. Ruby. 391 Naymut street. Men- ents. were incompleted, and it is expect- Bloomer Firm Awarded asha, will leave Friday for a month's trip through the west. They plan to visit in California and Washington.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow, 118 Washington avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darnold. Chicago, NL

Mary Jane Chadek, Marian Pomerening and Rita Schmalz will arnursing studies at St Agnes hos- week.

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Edward | pital. Fond du Lac, with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Seeber and family left this morning for several days trip through upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christl. Charleston, W. Va., are in Neenah visiting relatives. They plan to visit in Oshkosh also before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton rive in Menasha Saturday to spend and family, Third street, are campthe first holiday from their student ing in northern Wisconsin this

Bremen Sails for Home After Rigid U. S. Inspection

No Passengers Aboard on Return Voyage; Gaiety Is Lacking

New York-(P)- The \$20,000,000 nazi liner Bremen ploughed the Atlantic today, homeward bound after a rigid inspection by American authorities that kept her at a New York pier two days past her sailing date.

The 898-foot vessel, examined from top to bottom to make certain she carried no armaments for poscottage of Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, sible offensive use in the event of a European war, had no passengers aboard as she steamed down the bay last night.

The ship's band blared the "Horst Wessel" and "Duetschland Uber Alles" as the Bremen slipped out into the Hudson, but the usual gaiety of leave-taking was absent. A few of the crew shouted "Heil Hitler," and the ship dipped her colors in an exchange with ries of four meetings for parents French liner Normandie, but that was all. Only the navigation lights shone in the twilight. Port-holes and saloon windows were dark. Normandie Remains

The Normandie, at an adjoining pier, was free to sail at the same time, but remained in New York on orders from Paris. -

Also sailing eastward about the same time as the Bremen, but after somewhat briefer inspections by customs officials, were the Cunard-White Star's Aguitania and the anchor line's Transylvania, both Brit-

There were reports, lacking confirmation, that two British navy ships were standing out to sea to convoy the Aquitania home. Among her 434 passengers was Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently retired as British

Rome—(P)—Confusion surrounded the embarkation at Genoa today of stranded Americans who had arranged to return to the United States aboard the President Mon-

About 250 prospective passengers appeared at the dock at embarkation time. The vessel had accommodations for only 200. Efforts were being made to make

provision for a few extra before the essel sailed tonight. Reports from northern Italian cities indicated many residents were

moving into the country. Banks reported unusual withdrawals. CAR FIRE Firemen were called to 323 N. Durkee street at 8:50 last night to

rvin Reick. A short circuit caused Be A Careful Driver

but out a fire in a car owned by

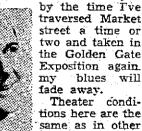
Movieland Sts People and Products



Introducing to you three leading women, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, who are now appearing in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Women."

By Jimmie Fidler

San Francisco Dear Staff: I've got those "home again" blues. San Francisco's no place for moodiness either-there's no brighter, brisker metropolis in all America. Maybe



Theater conditions here are the same as in other

are kicking about double bills, but catching the true Hawaii than any owners are afraid to revert to sin- other. And believe me, any movie gle features for fear public com- that captures the rare beauty of the plaints are "just talk" and people islands correctly, will be a box ofwon't support one-picture pro- fice sensation for its pictorial mag-

Honolulu theaters run one picture only (I don't recall one island theater with double bills), and business is excellent. Of course, they have good weeks and bad weeks, depending upon star-draw and film merits, but my point is, average business is better in Honolulu—an American city, with single-picture programs—than on the mainland

with two-picture shows.

forgot to tell you about the last request made by officials and people of Hawaii. It was that I do everything possible to persuade Hollywood to send' a company to the island for a real Hawaiian movie. Islanders over there laughed at "Waikiki Wedding" and "Honolulu." They registered their disapproval of Eleanor Powell's tap-hula with derisive tongue clucks and boos. "Not the Hula," they declared - and changing their native dance for the sake of a screen thrill displeased the people there as much as picturing a Californian wearing an overcoat in August would displease a true Califor-

My news that "Bird of Paradise" may be re-filmed in color was re-Owners ceived with delight. That picture, and public alike produced years ago, came closer to nificance alone. (Sigh) I'll be see ing you tomorrow.

nia citizen.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear James: That sigh really tore at our heart strings. We can't console you by offering the same kind of beauty you're bewailing-but maybe we can get Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford and a few of the other girls to meet you at the sta-AILC aren't everything in life.

Speaking of beauty, Dorothy Lamour has said "yes to an unusual

Released Prisoner Faces Another Charge

St. Paul (3) Governor St has signed a warrant for the return to Muskegon, Mich. of Angua Johnson, who was just released from Stillwater prison, to face

charge of kidnaping. Johnson, 34, of Superior, Win, was convicted in Thief River Falls a year ago for theft of a car. He agreed to return to Michigan voluntarily on condition he could remain in the county jail in St. Paul until Saturday. He is charged with kidnaping and robbing Thomas Nelson on May 27, 1938, by forcing him to drive at the point of a gun from Muskegon county' to Ottawa

Two Cars Collide at Street Intersection

Cars driven by Arthur Steiner. 8, 508 N. Morrison street, and Norbert Bergman, 19, Little Chute, were damaged in a minor collision in the city about 10:30 yesterday morning. Steiner was going west on Harris street and Bergman south on Appleon street when the collision occurred at the intersection, according to a report given police.

equest—students at Kent State uni-

versity in Ohio, have asked her to udge submitted photos of all male undergrads and pick a "King of Beauty" . . . Real reason for the Broadway visit of John Garffeld's his desire to look over several stage plays offered him—one more picture and he will take time out for a footlight appearance.... Warner Brothers' yen to screen-test Ross Marie Flynn, Errol's younger sister, is still unsatisfied—her father and one member of the family in present paint is plenty. Seems Universal has suddenly remembered Joy Hodges' stage success in Ta Rather be Right"-they're planning to star her in a filmusical.

Johnny "Scat" Davis postcards the he has so many new personal appearance dates that he will not return to Hollywood until the first of the year, at the earliest. THE STAFF.

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Orders Briefs to Be Filed in Suit **Against Appleton**

Council's Action to Regain Salary Cut in **Municipal Court**

Judge Thomas H. Ryan ordered attorneys representing both sides of the aldermanic salary controversy in Appleton to file briefs when the action was brought before him in municipal court this morning.

The suit for restoration of a \$250 per year wage cut was started by Appleton's 18 aldermen to determine the legality of the referendum which reduced their salaries. The referendum was adopted by the electorate last April by a 3 to 1

The plaintiffs' attorney filed today and Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, was given 20 days in which to file his brief. Defendants in the action are the city, Carl J. Becher, city clerk, and Joseph A. Kox, city A complaint made by the plain-

tiffs that insufficient notice of the referenda proceedings was given, was withdrawn. The complaint originally contended the notice was not published in "one or more newspapers of general circulation" besides the Appleton Post-Crescent.
All other substantial allegations

ants' answer also were admitted. The court dispute involves the question of whether the people can set salaries of aldermen by referendum. Conflicting state laws in the subjects of setting salaries and on referendums are involved in the

of fact contained in the defend-

Rail Model Club To Sponsor Tour

Group Will Charter Train a distance were work or I. E. Erickson. For Novel Trip Through Valley

Railroad fans in the Fox river valley will travel in style by chartered train on a Railroad Fans Tour, first of its kind ever to be The latter included Veterans' Home given in the valley. Sponsored by Drum Corps, Charles King Camp the Model Railroad clubs of Oshkosh and Appleton, the special train the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wilwill leave the Broad street station liam R. Shipley post of the American Oshkosh at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, carrying members of the model clubs and other persons interested in railroads.

kosh to Manitowoc, with special Oshkosh at 7:30 p. m.

by club, members, including a

Friday, Sept. 1, is the latest date for making tour reservations. Appleton railroad fans and candid of the Monday Night club, and Mrs. camera addicts who plan to make the tour may make reservations with Karel Richmond or Carl Peotter before that time.

Civic Leaders Asked

To Back Highway Bill Mayor Goodland and other civic ed by the Wisconsin League of gram, but he spoke briefly.

ways are routed. such streets in the state but abut- be proud of your post office, but efficiently, economically, and ting properly owners in many cases most certainly of your high school whether our letters are distributed cannot afford to repair them. The band." bill will be before legislators again famorrow.

On Probation 2 Years Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muneinel court this morning placed covard Lutzow, 1105 Lawe street,

Kaukauna Man Placed

Rukauna, on probation for two years after sentencing him to the state reformatory for from 1 to 2 years on each of two counts of takng indecent liberties with a minor. Lutzow pleaded guilty to the charges which allegedly occurred on May

A.A.L. Chief Returns From New Ulm Meeting

Association for Lutherans, returned youngest-oldest postal employe in ito Appleton last night from New this part of the country, who started Ulm, Minn, where he attended a work in knee breeches-48 years on sjoint meeting of 27 local branches one job." of the association. On Sunday, Mr. Benz will attend a meeting of the Ohio state federation of the Aid As-

NEW POST OFFICE DEDICATED AT WAUPACA Prominent in the dedication of the new post office at Waupaca yesterday were these men. In the front row, est to right: Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, national Democratic committeeman; Roy Dobbins, Chicago, superintendent of the sixth division of railway mail service, who delivered the dedicatory address; Mayor L B. Erickson of Waupaca; United States Senator George H. Norris of Nebraska, and Postmaster James Carew. Senator Norris, who for more than thirty years has spent his summers at the Chain o' Lakes, appeared for the first time as a participant in a civic program at Waupaca. All other substantial allegations in the complaint were admitted by the defendants and all allegations Illness Fatal to Waupaca Dedicatory Services

evening.

At City's New Federal Building Lived in City Entire Life; Funeral Services

morning until 6 o'clock Saturday

David Scott was the first regu

lar postmaster. Three of his grand-

children were present at the cere-

monies: Mrs. Jennie Gaither, Bal-

timore; M. B. Scott and Miss Nelle

Scott, Waupaca. Mr. Scott was fol-

lowed by George Strickland, Elias

B. Thompson, George Chamberlain,

Charles Hanson first entered the

postal service. Henry C. Mumbrue

him were A. M. Penney, S. P. God-

frey, Mrs. Will Ware, only woman

to hold the office in the city, Wal-

ter J. Nelson and the present post-

Mr. Broughton concluded his ad-

dress with a plea for loyalty: "Be

fair in your criticism of public of-

we do criticize let it be honest criti-

Mr. Dobbins dedicated the new

post office. He urged citizens of

Waupaca to consider themselves

stockholders in the post office de-

New Regulations

last two years civil service reform-

"We want to know in the post

office department that we are trav-

eling the right way," said the sena-

was provided by special acts of con-

gress, a monumental building,

whether it was any good inside or

not. Many of them still remain.

beautiful outside, out of date, never

by Democrats, Republicans, Social-

Of all government evils, in the

Paris -(P) The powerful Metal

Workers' union of more than 500,-

000 members flatly severed its con-

nections with the French commun-

ist party today.

The union, which once formed the

backbone of the communist strength

in French labor, took the step by

condemning the German-Soviet

non-aggression pact as "contrary to

Officials said this meant that the

union had separated from the com-

munists who have continued to de-

fend the pact as "a great contribu-

peace."

tion to peace."

In Split With Reds

opinion of Senator Norris, the

greatest is "partisanship," he said.

French Metal Workers

haviour, not for four years.

cism, and our nation will stand."

succeeded Coolidge and following

Coolidge, under whom

Waupaca- The weatherman had office was in charge of John W. an important part in the dedication Chandler. The route covered a disof the new federal building. Threat- tance of 36 miles. Two years later ening cluds gave way to sunshine the route was extended and took in as the flag was raised by color- Green Bay and as far west as Plobearers of the American Legion, ver, a distance of 91 miles. Delivery and dedicated. required from 9 o'clock Thursday

Visitors from all over the county as well as distinguished guests from a distance were welcomed by May-

A parade, headed by the high school band of 52 pieces, included the national guardsmen, color guard American Legion, official cars, visiting postmasters, Girl Scouts, American Legion auxiliary, citizens, postal employes and units from the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. United Spanish-American War Veterans, Ulysses Grant Carl post of United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, Ulysses Grant Carl unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and the William R. Shipley unit of The trip will take fans from Osh- the American Legion auxiliary.

Seated on the speaker's platform, stops in Kaukauna and Green Bay the porch of the new post office, where conducted tours of the rail- with Mayor and Mrs. I. B. Erickson road yards and round houses will and Postmaster and Mrs. James Cabe made. In Manitowoo the train rew, were the heads of all the civwill lay over for a picnic supper ic organizations in the city: Reid and inspection trip to the carferry McLean, president of the association and railroad slips, returning to to of commerce; David Allen, inal cost as the postal," he said. president of the Lions club; Harry In the baggage car there will be Rawson, president of the board of an exhibit of model railroads built education; William Roach, president of the Conservation league; replica of the engine pulling the Paul Thatcher, commander of the Orville Ballard post; Mrs. James Carew, president the Waupaca Garden club; Mrs. Sam Salan, president

inal cost as the postal," he said. Concluding the ceremonies with his address, Senator Norris declared the post office department the greatest investment in the world, one that should be operated on business principles, absolutely without regard to party or to politics. Until two years ago employes held C. H. Barry, president of the auxtheir jobs because of party affiliailiary of the American Legion. tions, the senator said, but no other Senator Norris Present business could carry on successfully with such restrictions. Within the

Although Senator George H. Norris of Nebraska has spent his summers at the Chain o' Lakes for more ers have taken steps, which when than thirty years, this was the first the resultant bill goes into effect pleton superintendent of schools. occasion in which he has been an will operate the department on active participant in civic affairs. It business principles solely, he said. had not been announced that he Postmasters who are appointed will Mary's church, Kaukauna, with the leaders in Appleton were request- would be on the dedicatory pro- keep their positions during good be-

Municipalities today to write or Upon being asked several Municipalities today to write or telephone legislators backing the bill which would make the state Norris said he had replied, "First responsible for willege and city" responsible for village and city I'd go into a first class restaurant streets over which state trunk high- and order a meal without looking at the menu card." Today I've chang-The bill was passed by both the ed," he remarked. "If I had the milassembly and senate and was vetoed lion dollars I would first take the by Governor Heil. The league con- Waupaca High School band on a in date inside. . Construction now at 12:10 this morning at her home. tends there are only 364 miles of trip around the world. You should is for permanency, a workshop run Heart disease was the cause of such streets in the state but abut- be proud of your post office, but efficiently,

Seated beside Senator Norris ists, or Progressives, we want to and for the last 29 years in Kimber the speakers of the day, see it efficient, without partisanberly. She was a member of the Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, ship. national Democratic committeeman, and Roy Dobbins, Chicago, superintendent of the sixth division railway mail service. Others on the platform were Congressman Reid Murray, former Congressman and Mrs. E E. Browne, Miss, Laura Thompson, Los Angeles, daughter of one of the earliest postmasters of Waupaca, one who served during the years between 1865 and 1885; Daniel Lix, Chicago, construction engineer, and Mrs. Lix and Allan Packard, Chicago, district engineer. Also present were Joseph Lix and Miss Margaret Worger, Washington, D. C., and the entire postal force. Special recognition was accorded Assistant Postmaster Charles Han-Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid son who was introduced as "the

Traces Postal History

Mr. Broughton said Waupaca's earliest postal service, established sociation for Lutherans at Defiance, Aug. 1, 1850, received mail from Ohio.

Pine River and Berlin by stage. The

Chocolates



Our Knowledge About Insurance Matters

has financially protected many who came to us for advice.

Waukegan Sheriff Seeking Escaped Inmate of Waupaca Institution Waukegan, Ill. -- (P) -- Two men

vere in custody and a third man was sought today as Lake county authorities and Soo Line special agents continued investigation of the derailment of a 41-car freight train near Lake Villa yesterday.

Hold 2 Suspects;

Seek Insane Man

After Derailment

The pair detained were held on warrants charging obstructing operations of a railroad train. The warrants were obtained by C. S. a Soo Line special Boyington, The third man, an escaped in-

mate of the Waupaca, Wis., hospital for the insane, was sought to check fingerprints against those found on the switch which had been tampered with by the wreck-

The Soo Line resumed operations around the wreck last night, but it wlil be several days before the track on which the freight was running can be repaired for use.

The sheriff said that the search was ordered after it had been learned that the third man had written a letter to the Chicago and \$100,000 for "imaginery grievances."

W. Van Stratum

Funeral Services

Saturday

William Van Stratum, 79, 520 N.

Ida street, former building contrac-

tor and a resident of Appleton all

his life, died at 6:30 last night at

Born in Appleton July 29, 1860,

he was affiliated with the Schneider

and Van Stratum firm and worked

as foreman of the Standard Manu-

facturing company and the Fraser

Lumber and Manufacturing com-

pany. He was a member of the

Methodist church and served on the

William, Tranford, N. J.: three sis-

Riverside cemetery, with the Odd

grave. The body will be at the

funeral home from Friday noon to

DEATHS

THOMAS ROHAN

street, Kaukauna, died unexpected-

ly at 5:10 yesterday afternoon at his

Born in Hollandtown, he lived

there until 2½ years ago when he

retired and moved to Kaukauna.

Rohan was a former president of the

Fassbender Cheese factory, Holland-

town, and was clerk of the Garfield

school there for a number of years.

He was a member of the Catholic

A sister, Mrs. Catherine Maloney,

Kaukauna, survives him. Rohan

was an uncle of Ben J. Rohan, Ap-

10 o'clock Saturday morning at St.

Rev. A. Roder in charge, Burial will

be in St. Francis cemetery, Holland-

home from this evening until time

of services. The rosary will be said

MRS. EMIL BREIER

street, Kimberly, died unexpectedly

Mrs. Emil Breier, 58, 129 Elm

Survivors are the husband; one

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The body will be at the

Knights of Wisconsin.

town,

Friday night.

tor. "Thirty years ago a post office at the home at 8 o'clock tonight and

and death.

society.

able Radio of

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Phonograph!

Thomas Rohan, 72, 116 E. Fifth

and Mrs. M. Mertes, Eau Claire.

lows and the Rebekahs.

the hour of services.

ficials no matter their party; when Fellows holding serivces at the

his home after a month's illness.

The wreck occurred when the freight went through an open reaching Shawano county has exswitch shortly after a passenger perienced in a long time, was made train had passed. Investigators sub- by special deputies from the dissequently found another switch a trict attorney's office and the sherquarter mile distant also had been iff's department. opened. Sheriff Kennedy said he believed the plan was to wreck a passenger train from Duluth to weeks, District Attorney James H. came through first.

Officials at the Waupaca county asylum today said that an inmate had escaped about nine months ago but added that it was unlikely the man, who still is being sought, was connected with the train accident

church board. Mr. Van Stratum ther, Arthur Lund, Racine; one sisheld memberships in the Odd Felter, Mrs. Anna Miller, Iron Mountain, Mich.; four grandchildren. Survivors are the widow; one Funeral services will be held a daughter, Edith, Appleton; one son,

3:30 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at ters, Mrs. A. J. Van Valkenburg, o'clock at the Presbyterian church La Grand. Ore.; Mrs. James Welch in Kimberly with the Rev. L. C. Smith in charge. Burial will be in Funeral services will be held at 2 Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wich- body will be at the funeral home mann Funeral home with Dr. Harry from this evening to the hour of Culver in charge. Burial will be in services.

DUNSIRN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Norbert Dunsirn, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunsirn, 413 E. Hancock street, were held Wednesday morning at Hoh Funeral home and at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge, Burial was in-St.

Bearers were Eugene Sawall, John Hartzheim, Joseph Kaufman, Melvin Dunsirn, Carl Dunsirn, and Carl Selig.

PLECKHAM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, were held Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was Riverside cemetery, Company D of the 127th infantry holding services at the grave.

Bearers were Elbert, August, Reinhardt. Edwin, Raymond, and Mar-Funeral services will be held at cin Wichmann.

BRUNS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Willard Bruns, 25, route 2, Shiocton, were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at Stephensville Lutheran church with the Rev. Emil Redlin in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Leland Boughty, Walter Lemke, Rolland Koddatz, Nyle Peterson, George Voight, and Theodore Kirchner.

PEDERSON FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Julia Peterson, 80, who died

Born April 22, 1881, in Menomi-Tuesday afternoon at her home in nee, Mich., she lived in Menasha Shiocton, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, with the Rev. Her-Kimberly Presbyterian church, the bert Kelly in charge. Burial will be Royal Neighbors society, and an in Bovina cemetery. honorary member of the Ladies Aid

COMMITTEE MEETING

cago; Gordon, Kimberly; one bro- bills.

Board of Vocational Education to Discuss Current Legislation

A discussion of the effect of leg-islation passed by the current state legislature will be led by Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Adult and Vocational Education, Monday

In addition to routine business report on the work done over the summer on the vocational school buildings and grounds will be presented by Richard Mahony, and a report of the special committee on equipment by Carleton Saecker.

Members of the board are Carle-Jahnke, secretary, John Watson, Richard Mahony, and Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, a member ex officio.

Fined After Shawano County Raid on Resorts

Inmates and Operators of Five Places Assessed More Than \$2,000

Shawano - Fines which totaled more than \$2,000 were paid by 17 North Western railroad demanding inmates and 5 operators of disorderly houses, arrested in a raid The sheriff said the letter, sent Tuesday night in Shawano county, from Lake Villa, indicated the when they appeared in a hastily when they appeared in a hastily writer was living on a farm near conscripted night court before

Judge C. B. Dillett. The raid, said to be the most far

An undercover investigation has been going on the last several Chicago, but that it miscarried be- Larsen said, led by Otis Gomillion, cause the freight, an extra train, Milwaukee, who led successful investigators in Waukesha and Sheboygan counties.

Larsen, 23-year-old district attorney, said the operators and inmates were warned to leave the county and that if the order is disregarded, padlocks will follow immediately.

Fair Weather Is **Outlook for City**

Noon Temperature Is 85-Degrees; Maximum For Yesterday 82 Generally fair tonight and tomor-

ow was the cheerful outlook for Appleton and vicinity predicted by the weatherman today. Today's temperature was above

the levels of the last week, registering 85 degrees at noon. Yesterday's high was 82, recorded at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended a

o clock this morning, the minimum was 62, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company

The Milwaukee bureau forecasts cooler temperatures for the northeast and extreme east parts of the state this evening.

Phoenix, Ariz, with 106, and Yellowstone, with 43, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

Appleton Delegation **Leaves for Conclave**

George J. Weinfurter will head a pital.

delegation leaving Appleton today to attend the national convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Milwaukee. Mr. Wein- pital. furter, president of the Wisconsin state division of the association, will will be accompanied by Postmaster Stephen Balliet and 20 Appleton mail carriers.

Postmaster General James Farley is scheduled to speak at the convention, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the National Association of Mail Carriers. The meeting is being held in Milwaukee to commemorate the fact that the first meeting was held there in 1879.

Appleton Man Pleads

Guilty of Speeding George M. Joosten, 30, 1023 W. Packard street, pleaded guilty of The city council's finance com- speeding and was fined \$10 and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann, mittee will meet at 1:30 Friday af- costs with an alternative of 20 Kimberly; two sons, Clarence, Chi-ternoon in city hall to audit current days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-

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Father Ahearn Is Named Pastor of Menasha Church

Formerly at Manitowoc, He Succeeds the Late Father Mortell

The Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Manitowoe, has been named pastor of the St. Patrick's church, Menasha, succeeding the late Rev. William P. Mortell, it was announced today by Saecker, president, Harvey the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The ap-pointment and others announced to-

day are effective Sept. 14.

The Rev. John R. McGinley, who went to the St. Peter's parish at went to the St. Peter's parish at Oshkosh from Marinette, will become pastor of St. Stephen's at Stevens Point, succeeding the late Rev. George A. Casey. The Rev. Francis McKeough, pastor of St. John's, Oshkosh, will become pastor of the St. Peter's parish, Oshkosh. The Rev. Leo J. Courtney, formerly of Appleton, who has been pastor of St. Patrick's parish at Maple Grove, will become pastor of St. John's at Oshkosh.

The transfers also affect the Rev. The transfers also affect the Rev. Frank P. Schoettl, pastor of St.

Mary Magdalen parish at Waupaca, who will head the St. Patrick's parish at Maple Grove. The Rev D. L. Krembs, St. Patrick's parish Lanark, will succeed Father Schoettl at Waupaca and also will be pastor of the mission at Weyauwega. The Rev. John Haen, assistant at

St. Mary's, Kaukauna, will become pastor of St. Patrick's, Lanark, succeeding Father Krembs. He also will have the mission of St. James at Amherst.

The Rev. Michael Drexler, newly ordained from Oshkosh, will become assistant to the Rev. Alphonse Roder of St. Mary's parish at Kaukauna. The Rev. Michael Jacowski. assistant at St. Mary's in Kaukauna, will become pastor of St. Augustine parish, Wausaukee, with the mission at Amberg. Transferred to Chilton

The Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, as-Chilton where he will assist the Staidl, adjutant; Gilbert Trentlage, Very Rev. Henry Hunck, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Chilton. Other transfers follow:

The Rev. John K. Mueller, newly ordained of Oshkosh, assistant to street at 7 o'clock tonight. Transthe Rev. Anthony K. Koeferl, St. Joseph's, Sturgeon Bay. The Rev. Stanislaus Lapinski, pas-

tor of SS. Cyril and Methodius parish, Eaton, to pastorate of Our Lady of the Scapular church at Fancher, Wis.

The Rev. Vladimir Prue, pastor of St. John Cantius parish, Sobieski, to pastorate of SS. Cyril and Methodius parish, Eaton.

The Rev. Peter Banka, pastor of St. Paul's at Plainfield, to pastorate of St. John Cantius parish at So-

The Rev. Anthony Krauza is ap-The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, as-

sistant chancellor, bishop's house. Green Bay, named assistant to the Highway 41 west of Kaukauna Aug. Rev. Leo Trojanowski, pastor of St | 19. Three persons were hurt in the Stanislaus parish, Stevens Point. The Rev. Louis Schorn, pastor of

St. Augustine parish, Wausaukee, will become pastor of Sacred Heart. Manitowoc,

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Albert Krueger, 1043 E Of Letter Carriers North street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fischer, 225 Telulah avenue, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was born yesterday to Mr.

anl Mrs. Larry Vanden Boogart, Little Chute. nicipal court yesterday afternoon.

Joosten was arrested on W. Wisconsin avenue by city police.

Be A Careful Driver

New Post Officers To be Installed in **Public Ceremony**

Will Take Over Jobs Tonight A public installation for officers of all American Legian posts in Outagamie county will be held at 8

American Legion Officials

clock tonight at the Seymour High chool gymnasium. The Ninth district commander, D. A. L. Peters, Marinette, will be the installing officer and H. H. Helbe, Appleton, is scheduled to talk. on

Imericanism. New officers of the Oney Johnston post of Appleton to be installed at the meeting are: Frank Win son, commander; Earl Engle, first vice commander; Leonard Ney, see sistant at St. Joseph's parish. Stur- ond vice commander; Fred. Gehrgeon Bay, has been transferred to ke, third vice commander; Stanley finance officer; and Walter Horn,

sergeant at arms. The Appleton leave the clubhouse on Superior portation will be available for all who wish to attend the installation. Other posts to install officers are

Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Black Creek, Seymour, Hortonville and New London.

Youth Fined \$35 on Traffic Law Charge

Gerald Meyer, 18, Crooks avenue. Kaukauna, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$35 and costs with an alternative of 60 days pointed pastor of St. Paul's at Plainhe appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Meyer lost control of the car he was driving and t struck a telephone pole on old accident.

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Kansas farmers through the broad middle section of the state, between Wichita and Marysville. say the legumes they plant to get crop-control benefits give them a definite increase in acreage production when they bring the land back into cultivation.

Thus, before them, they see constant whittling of acreage if he crops are to be held down to even the same production as has been decreed for past years.

Bankers and farm experts who know farm finances say that farmers who cooperated with the program this year generally broke even, or perhaps did a little better than that, on their wheat.

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Star in "Bachelor Mother"



Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins to Co-Star in Rio Theatre "The Old Maid"

directing...

ly and highly-Hopkins, who has

starred in many Bette Davis a topnotch pro duction on her own account. girls have equally important parts. This is the first time, since they reached stardom, that either has ever shared acting honors or top billing honors with another player

of her own sex. "The Old Maid," was written first as a novel by Edith Wharton, often called the "aristocrat of American writers." She will be remembered as the author of "Ethan Frome" and "The Age of Innocence," among many other books. Then four years ago, Zoe Akins, the brilliant dramatist, transformed the book into a stage play which not only had a ong run in New York but won the Pulitzer Prize for that year, the highest award that can be bestowed upon a dramatic production. With Miss Davis and Miss Hopkins in the picturization of "The Old Maid" are such great players las George Brent, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp. Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, Wil-

liam Lundigan, Cecilia Loftus. The picture is a tense, gripping drama, with a charmingly picturesque period background. Houses, furniture, equipages, costumes, all were revived with authenticity and beauty, it is declared.

Little need be said of the acting ability of either Bette Davis or Miriam Hopkins. Each has won a top place among the feminine players of the screen. And each pre-viewers, agree, in "The Old Maid" surpasses anything she has previously done.

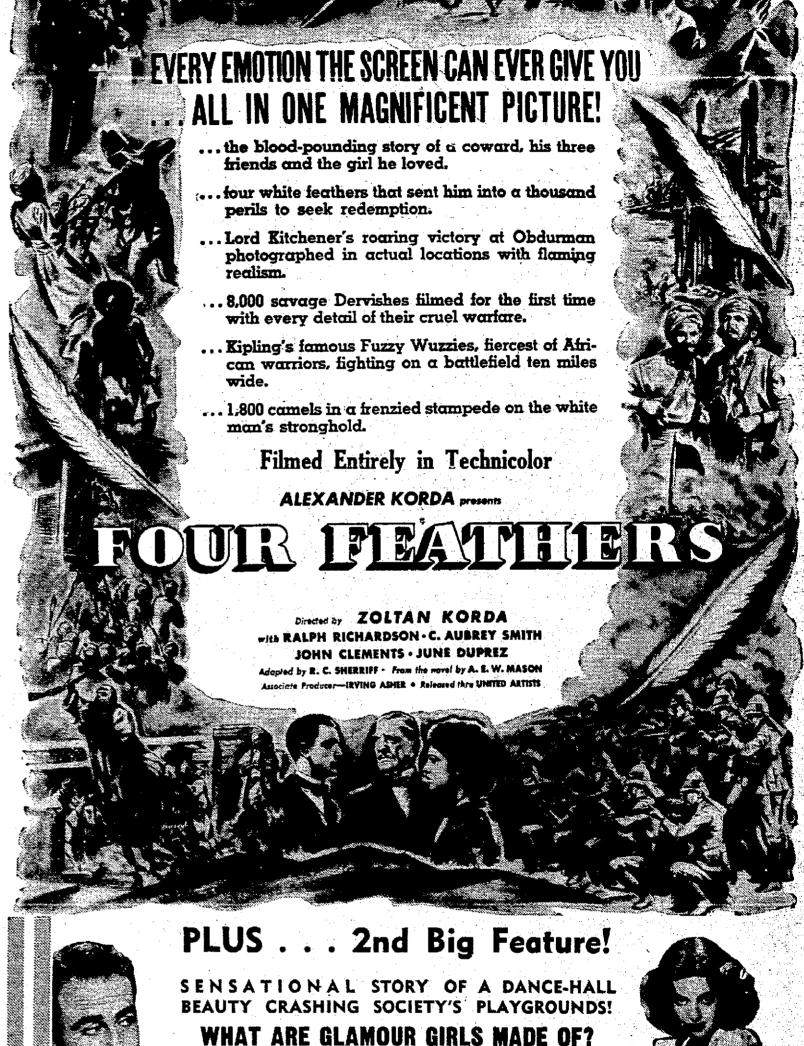
"Bachelor Mother" on List of Big Hits Coming to the

Already established as a top danc-

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ing and dramatic star, Ginger Rogers wins comedy honors in "Bache-"The Old Maid." co-starring Bet- lor Mother," co-starring David Nite Davis and Miriam Hopkins, will ven. The uproarious romantic com-have its first local showing at the edy sparkles with hilarious hap-Rio Theatre soon. Filmed by Warn- penings to a department store sales er Bros., it has been hailed by pre- girl who finds an abandoned baby, view audiences as the outstanding and then is believed to be the dramatic event of the year - a rare foundling's mother. This outstandcombination of brilliant talents in ing picture starts a four day enthe fields of acting, writing and gagement at the Rio theatre on Wednesday, September 6th, in con-One feminine star — especially is junction with "Charlie Chan at

ner, Bette Davis Among other big pictures to be - might be con- offered at the Rio theatre soon sidered sufficient are Carole Lombard and Cary for a photoplay, Grant in "In Name Only." Tyrone no matter how Power and Myrna Loy in "The great. But in Rains Came." Norma Shearer and "The Old Maid" Joan Crawford in "The Women," there are two. Gary Cooper in "Beau Gest," Alice Besides Bette Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollythere is the love- wood Cavalcade." Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival," and Henry Miriam Fonda with Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk."



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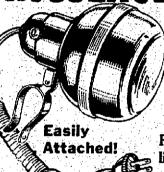
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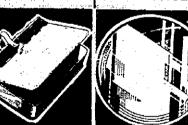
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NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour Clintonville Two Rivers Green Bay Manitowoc New London

LAST NIGHT'S GAME Clintonville 5. New London 1. TONIGHT'S GAMES Two Rivers vs. Seymour at Ap-

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Seymour. New London at Two Rivers. Green Bay at Clintonville (p. m.)

NEXT MONDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Manitowoc. Green Bay at New London (after-

EW LONDON - The Clintonville Truckers kept their chances for the Northern State title intact when they went heare with a 5 to 1 victory over the New London Bulldogs in a game here last night.

Except for one inning, the fourth, Marlyn Munsch did a top hurling job and blanketed the invaders despite loose fielding by his teammates. He turned in some good assists from the mound. John Tomlin held his own against the Bulldogs and goose-egged the locals from the first inning on although they threatened in the sixth and seventh.

Two new players with the Bulldogs were Elmer Dobberstein, former New Londoner, vacationing from his job at Washington, D. C., and Norman "Tuffy" Horn of Appleton, of late with Kimberly, Dobberstein and Jerry Grignon led the New London batting attack, the former launching a 1-man rally in the seventh when he stretched a center field hit into a 3-bagger with nobody out, only to be stranded or

Horn Doubles New London scored at the start when Dobberstein drew a walk in the first inning, advanced on Steffen's sacrifice and tallied on a 2base hit by Horn.

The Truckers pounded Munsch for five hits in the fourth while sloppy fielding helped the batters to five runs. Trimble socked one over Westphal's glove and then the latter juggled Smogoleski's grounder while he reached second and Trimble took third. C. Krohn muffed Volkman's grounder to let Trimble score. In succession Fox, Casper and Tomlin pounded the leather over the heads of the New London outfielders and all tallied but Tomlin. After the fourth inning the invaders never threatened seriously.

Munsch had his moment in the sixth when he had a clorious opportunity to tie the game with just one swat but the bubble of expectancy burst and New London hopes became leaden when he popped the first pitch back to Tomlin for the third out Singles by C. Krohn and Grignon and a walk by Schimke had filled the bases before he step ped up with two men out.

The Bulldogs have arranged to Green Bay here Monday afternoon. They will be at Two Rivers Sunday. Clintonville-5 New London-1

nı 2:Dob'rstein.ss 4 1 C.Krohn,3b 1 Grignon,2b 1 O.Krohn.c 2 Schimke.li Totals

000 500 000—5 100 000 000—1 New London Triples - Dobberstein, Doubles - Horn Stefi. Casper, Fox. Sacrifice hits—Steffen.
Double plays—Grignon to Dobberstein to
Steffen. Kersten to Trimble. Bases on
balls. off Tomlin 3, Munsch, none. Struck
out—By Tomlin 8, Munsch 8.

American and British Women Battle for Top

In Essex Tennis Meet Manchester, Mass.-(3)-With defending champion Alice Marble still considered regulars. They are led poll of sports writers and league dy, Chicago, John Backman. Villa riding high, a hard-fought battle developed today between American Richard Garvey of Appleton. Both favorites and Britain's Wightman were members of the 14 who playcup team for supremacy in the Essex County club's rain-spattered 15th invitational tennis tournament two Frenchwomen and two British Brews Obtain Southpaw players already were in the quarter-final round of eight, leaving the spotlight centered on today's match for the remaining place between Brewers announced today they had Valerie Scott of England, Wightman obtained Paul Sullivan, lefthanded cup conqueror of the American pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, and Katherine Winthrop of Manchester.

second-seeded Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif.; fielder, if his return would not inthird-seeded Virginia Wolfenden of terfere with Williamsport's play-off San Francisco; Mrs. Freda James chances. Hammersley and Nina Brown of England, seeded second and fourth Hernandez and Joe Just-out with ers-Jack Dewson, Fargo-Moorhead, on the foreign list; and Mme. Simone Mathieu, third-ranked foreign to use his jack-of-all-trades, Ralph Crookston southpaw; Windy Hansch, default, Becker defeated Bud Plank, entry, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin. Winegarner, behind the plate tember both of France.

Winnipeg, utility, and Treadwell, 3 and 2 and Bronstad defeated W. manager.

J. Lawlor, 1 up.

The seven quarter-finalists al-

Northern State Leaders in Crucial Game Here Tonight

A ley baseball fans will get a in center field. Little Chute's contaste of Northern State league tributions are Jack Lamers, catcher championship baseball at 8:15 this tributions are Jack Lamers, catcher, evening when Seymour and Two Harvey Hartjes, reserve catcher. Rivers clash under the West Spen- and Cocky Hammen, utility player cer street lights. The game originally was scheduled in Seymour Kroening, second base, and Porky Monday but has been moved up Penzenstadler, outfielder and pitchto tonight and scheduled in Apple-.583

The fact that Seymour will show team composed of practically all Clintonville was losing to Two Rivvalley players was one of the things ers and bounded into first place. that prompted the change to Apple- Last night Clintonville caught up

the mound for the Seymour nine. If Two Rivers can tip Seymour tois from Menasha as are Hammy night it also will be in the pennant Powell, shortstop, and Eddie Zelin- chase. ski, third baseman. Appleton is represented by Baldy Eggert at first show Lucy Alberts on the hill.

PPLETON and Fox river val-; base and Howard "Booze" Bowers Two Oshkosh residents are Nubs

New London and Green Bay while son. with Seymour and went into a first Dick Weisgerber, who will take place tie by beating New London.

The invaders are expected to

Outfielder Smokes a Cigar and Can't Play

Kansas City -(P) - Bill Matheson, slugging outfielder for the Kansas City Blues, smoked a big, black cigar as his part of the pregame festivities honoring a sports

A few moments later when Louisville and Kansas City took their places for the regular American association game, Buzz Boyle played in left field.

Matheson was sick.

Yankees Recall 9 Men From Minor Loop Clubs

New York-(P)-The Yankees yesterday announced the recall of nine league clubs. Most of them prob-Last Sunday Seymour split with ably will not report until next sea-

> From Newark the Yankees recalled pitchers Joe Beggs, George a lone run fanned one and walked Washburn and Jim Deshong and none. outfielder Walter Judnich; from Kansas City pitcher Marvin Breuer and outfielder William Matheson: from Columbus pitcher John Haley: from Sacramento pitcher Nich Strincevich and from Binghamton pitcher Charles Stanceù.



WINNERS IN SOAP BOX DERBY LAST EVENING

Kenneth Cumbers, extreme right, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Cumbers, 713 S. Mueller street, won first bonors in the soap box derby sponsored by the WPA recreation department on the S. Lawe street hill last evening. He is 14 years old and is shown receiving the first place badge from Ray Retzlaff, in charge of the program. Second place went to William Zuleger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuleger, 136 E. Roosevelt street, in the streamlined model in the center, while third place went to Tom Lundstrom, II, extreme left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lundstrom, 1103 W. Packard street. The racers competed in heats with the first car past a certain point declared winner. The heat winners then competed for the honors. Twenty-seven cars were entered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heselton Invites 39 Vikings to Report For First Practice on Monday, Sept. 11

THEN Coach Bernie Heselton last season. Buesing, a good block- but were handicapped last year ing field for their opening practice backing up the line on defense. The play off a postponed game with on Sept 11, the entire group to a other regulars are Jack Nystrom. mind, that of again winning the Vinc Jones, Appleton, 275 pounds, Midwest Conference championship and Leroy Lubenow, Sheboygan, fact, however, that to duplicate the Kiel, at full. Lubenow is to be title won by their predecessors of shifted to guard this fall according a year ago it will require top per- to Heselton's present plans. formance in every quarter of every The four who earned letters but ter: Frank Noncki. Milwaukee, fast game and, despite the knowledge were not regularly in starting linethat they will be stronger in reserves they also will see stronger squads among the opposition.

conference teams that they defeated to win the championship last sason. Ten lettermen will be back to give the necessary experience Northern League to a squad that is will stocked with sophomores. In fact, sophomores are apt to get first call at five of positions with a few others pushing last year's regulars no little bit.

Six of the ten lettermen were by co-captains Ken Buesing and ed practically all conference games

Pitcher From Indians

Milwankee-(P)-The Milwankee to report next spring.

Manager Mickey Heath said the Brewers had asked the Williamsreturn Rush Hankins, catcher-out-

With both Brewer catchers-Chico injuries. Heath said he would have right-hander, and Joe Hatten. Fisher defeated I. R. Valentine by

leads the thirty-nine aspir- er and fair passer, plays a halfback ants to the 1939 Lawrence position and Garvey, a stocky boy, Among the sophomores who procollege football team out on Whit- is at center where he shines on

will have one purpose in Norway, Mich., a senior at end; They will be cognizant of the tackles: and Arthur Kaemmer,

ups are Robert Everett, Oak Park. Ill., best punting halfback; Stan with Northern State Teachers here also be shifted to guard; Bill Mason Sept. 30, and a battle with Car- terson. Stevens Point, an end; and roll, the Vikings meet the same five Jack Bodilly, Green Bay, tackle, The latter two are both rangy boys

All-Stars Named

and Winnipeg each placed three son. Milwaukee; tackles, William men on the 1939 Northern league all-star baseball team, chosen in a Kohl, Appleton; guards, Jack Rod-

Three members of the 1938 squad again were named — Hugh Gustaf- Sid Ottman and John Rosebush. son, Winnipeg first baseman; Bill Appleton, and James Donahue. Barnacle, outfielder with Crookston last year and with Winnipeg this season, and Manager George Tread- Pruett. Appleton. well of Superior.

Winners in the poll, as announced B.D.M. Golfers Play by the National association press

First base - Gustafson; second base - Walt Kordenbrock, Fargo- des Morts president's cup tourna-Moorhead; third base-Joe Schmidt, ment, a handicap event, are schedready determined included Miss port club of the Eastern league to Duluth, the league's leading hitter; uled to be completed this week. In shortstop - Hank Semczak, Fargo- the upper bracket, C. A. Borschell Moorhead; outfielders - Barnacle, Jim Cookson of Duluth and Marion | bracket, E. E. Becker will meet S. Cibrowski of Superior; catcher -Vince Castino, Grand Forks; pitch-

with injuries.

vided Lawrence with the best spring practice in history and have Herbert Kirchoff, Chicago, an end; John Messenger, Green Bay, who should be a starting tackle; Alan Florin, Chicago, and Perry Powell, Milwaukee, tops among the guards; ball carrier at half; Gardner Hayden. Green Bay, 160 pound fullback: and Robert Romano who will Swergel. Edgerton, understudy to be first string quarterback. Ro-In addition to their opening game Garvey at center and who may mano as well as MacIntosh. Powell, and Robert Perry, an end, played for Heselton at Riverside High School in Milwaukee during the latter's tenure there. Others to whom the coach sent

letters inviting them to get their suits on Saturday, Sept. 9. are: Ends. Robert Anderson and Jarvis Lingle, Wilmette, Ill., George Stu-Eau Claire -(F) - Fargo-Moorhead art. Robert Perry, and Fred Atkin-Weiss and Robert Dykes, Chicago, Park, Ill., and Melvin Heinke. Wausau; center, Harold Borenz, Neenah; halfbacks, Alfred Oliver, Dells: fullback, Ross Wisconsin Schumann; and quarterbacks, David Spalding, Menasha, and Charles

For President's Cup

Semi-final rounds in the Butte will meet Bud Fisher. In the lower A. Bronstad.

Borschell defeated F. C. Steinke in the quarter final match, 1 up,

American Stars Beat Fraternal Team by 6 to 4

Winners' Pitching Staff Of Filz, Diener and Fauk Too Tough

MERICAN league all-star softballers defeated the Fraternal all-stars in a night game at West Spencer street field last night, 6 to 4. The winners got eight hits and had four errors while the losers had seven hits and one error.

The American leaguers started with Sonny Filz on the mound and he allowed three runs, fanned five players out on option to minor and walked one during the three innings he toiled. Bobbie Diener followed him and faced nine men, struck out six and walked one. George Fauk finished and allowed

> Gene Kloes started for the Fra ternals and was touched for four runs and walked a batter. Branchford followed and was scored upon once and fanned one and walked two. Griesch finished and gave up a run and walked a batter.

> The Fraternals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. LaMarr's grounder went for a two base error. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Recker's single to left. Recker later scored on Gebheim's wild throw.

The Americans got back a run in their half the first when Buzanofski tripled and scored on Ritten's grounder.

In the last of the second the Fraternals added a run when Besch got a walk, stole second and third as Horton struck out, and counted on a bad throw to first.

The third frame saw the Americans bound back and take the lead Filz beat out a hit down the third base line and when the throw went into the outfield he continued to third base. Gebheim beat out a bounder down the third base line and Filz tallied. Chip Mortell then pounded a homer into deep right and the Americans led, 4 to 3.

Branchford took the mound for the Fraternals in the fourth and Buzanofski worked him for a walk considerably by belting out three and stole second. Knoll flied with hits, one of them a trple, and scoring Buzanofski taking third after the three runs. catch. Ritten fanned but Lyle Friday night the girls will play Vander Velden singled when Cap- at New London and Sunday evetain dropped his fly after a long ning will meet the Garver's team run and Buzanofski counted. of Madison in the state tournament

Diener took the mound for the at Breese Stevens field in Madi-Americans and the Fraternals didn't son. do so much as threaten for three. Hits by Melcher, Plamann, Salm,

The final scoring came in the eighth when the Americans got a run off Griesch and in the seventh when the Fraternals got a run off Fauk. Childs homered on Fauk's first pitch in the seventh.

Next Tuesday night the Wires and the Kimberly-Clark teams of the American league will play a postponed game at Roosevelt diamond. If the Papermakers win they will tie Coated paper for second round honors.

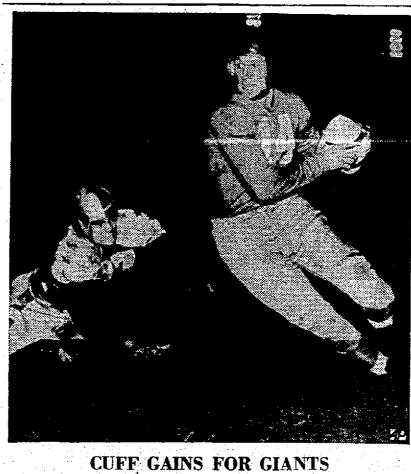
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Chip Mortell, Mark Childs. Triples Kranzusch, Buzznotski, Struck out by Filz 5, Diener 6, Fauk 1, Kloes 0, Branchford 1, Griesch 9, Bases on balls—Off Filz 1. Diener 1. Fauk 1, Bles, one of which drove in Kloes 1. Branchford 2. Griesch 1. beat Yankees, 4-3, in tenth.

Jockey, 22, Falls Off

Washington - (P) - Jockey Lou Machado, 22, died today at a hospital where he was taken after he fell during a race yesterday at Marlboro, Md. A horse's hoof struck him and fractured his skull.

Horse; Injuries Fatal Pros Outshine All-Star Eleven



Ward Cuff, New York Giants back, formerly of Marquette, is shown here swinging away from Bowden Wyatt, All-Star end from Tennessee, in the sixth annual All-Star football game in Chicago. The Giants scored three field goals to win, 9 to 0. Cuff made a 17-yard gain on the play after taking a lateral pass from Danowski in the first period.

Appleton Girls Softball Team Wins Fox Valley Championship

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ning rally

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Totals

Three walks, an error, and a hit

gave the Green Bay team four runs

In the first of the seventh, Apple-

by Patterson and Kasten's single

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Appleton won the first game be-

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Triples—Patterson, Salm, Fredericks; oubles—Strenski, Struck out by Salm

tween the two teams. 8-6.

The box score follows:

HE Appleton and Kasten gave Appleton four team won its second playoff against Green Bay and the Fox runs in the first inning of last river valley girls softball champion-ship for the second consecutive one in the first, Christensen getting Strong, one-time New York uniship for the second consecutive year last night at Forster field. The to first on an error, to second and

batters and helped her own cause in the fourth. Swamp hit safely. errors, and Salm whacked a triple

Salm, Appleton pitcher, fanned 12

within one run of the Appleton



By the Associated Press Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Joe

Krakauskas, Senators - Former remed to service with four-hit ching job which won first game double-header; latter hurled sevhitter and knocked in winning n with sacrifice fly in nightcap. Sam Chapman and Lynn Nelson, hletics—Chapman hit double and me run to spark nine-run rally nich beat Browns in first game: lson pitched seven- inning shut

in second game. Buck Newsom, Tigers—Called to ound in ninth after working near full game Tuesday, Newsom fan d pinch-hitter with two on base to save victory over Red Sox. Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner, In-

dians-Former hit two-run homer and latter got double and two singles, one of which drove in run that

american league W. L. Pct.! 87 36 .707 Detroit

W. L. Pet. 64 58 .525 55 72 .424 45 79 .382 34 86 .085 74 47 .612 Wash'ton 68 35 .533 Phil'phia 66 36 .541 St. Louis Chicago 5-3. Washington 2-4.

Chicago 5-3, Washington 4-1.
Detroit 7, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 9-2, St. Louis 8-0 (2nd game called 7th. darkness).
Cleveland 4, New York S (night game. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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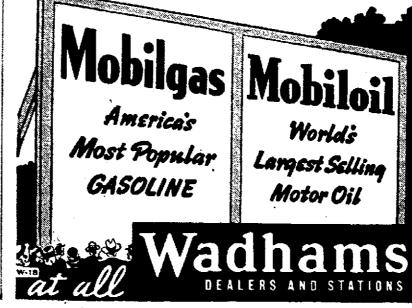
Kansas City 8, Louisville 8, St. Paul 6, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 2. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Puluth 3. Eau Claire 1. Fargo 6-2. Frand Forks 3-5. Crookston 2. Winnipeg 1 (12 innings), Wansau 13-2, Superior 5-3. GAMES TOMORBOW AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia (night). No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Superior at Eau Claire.
Duluth at Wausau.
Fargo-Moorhead at Crookston. Grand Forks at Winnipeg.



in their six-year-old series of preseason charity battles. The New York Giants, pro champions, gave the All-Stars a sound

esson in gridiron versatility last night before 81.456 customers to win, 9 to 0, on three field goals. This was the second time the pro champions defeated the collegians, chosen for the game from 1938's seniors in a nationwide poll,

Pro Champions Add Up

Three Field Goals

For 9-0 Victory

are even with the college All-Stars

BY TOM SILER
HICAGO —(3)— Touchdowns
or no touchdowns, football's

professional champions now

without a touchdown. In 1935, the Chicago Bears won, 5 to 0. The series now stands all square at two victories apiece and two

and the second time they did it

The All-Stars' vaunted passing attack, starring such notable amateurs as Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Sid Luckman of Columbia, Billy Patterson of Baylor and Johnny Pingel of Michigan State never quite came off. Each time the college boys began to roll goalward an alert Giant squelched the

threat with a pass interception.

The All-Stars, obviously well schooled against running plays by head Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and his assistants, did a good job of keeping the pros away from the goal line, but they couldn't hold their rivals out of field goal range. Cuff Kicks One

The Giants drove into booting range in the first period. Ward Cuff, former Marquette star, failed the first time from the 47-yard line, but later in the same period came through from the 34. In this period the All-Stars never go out of their own back yard. The pros made it 6-0 in the sec

versity great, firing one through the uprights from the 22-yard line. third on ground outs, and home on The All-Stars got to the pros 38 before a pass interception killed The home team added three runs their scoring chances in this quar-After a scoreless third in which Kasten and Fredericks were safe on O'Brien intercepted a Giant pass on this own nine-yard stripe to block a possible touchdown, the Giants finished the scoring in the final period Strong again con-

tributed the three-pointer from the in the fourth to bring the invaders 41-yard line, coming into the game only long enough to perform his specialty act: Appleton collected four more in The All-Stars never advanced as the sixth. Salm, Merkel, and Manfar as the Giants' 20-yard line but agan got hits. Fredericks then even so they scored one more first tripled and later scored on a hit by down than the pros, 10 to 9. The Giants gained 135 yards rushing.

the All-Stars 63. In the air the ton added another run on a triple All-Stars 1ed, 89 to 64. Layden had only praise after the game for Coach Steve Owen's

well-balanced outfit. "The Giants easily are the finest pro team that has yet played the All-Stars in this game," he said Our boys did well but things just didn't work out."

Nova to Philadelphia

For Rest of Training Philadelphia - P - Lou Nova headed here today from Atlantic City to continue training for his heavyweight battle with Tony Galento at Municipal stadium September 15.

To give Lou time to recover from a slight cold, the 15-round fight was postponed eight days.



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MACKS WIN TWO

St. Louis -(P)- The Philadelphia

Athletics defeated the St. Louis

Browns in a doubleheader today,

9 to 8 and 2 to 0, Lynn Nelson

pitching the nightcap shutout, call-

ed at the end of seven innings on

account of darkness, after the

A's had rallied with nine runs in

the seventh inning to win the op-

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TIGERS NOSE OUT BOSTON

ton a big early margin.

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Milwaukee Beaten By Indians, 6 to 2; Carleton Retired

Brewers Suffer Third Straight Defeat; Hash Nears Record

MILWAUKEE —(P)— The Milwaukee Brewers dropped their third successive game last night, losing 6 to 2 to Indianapolis in a series opener here.

Bullet Bob Logan checked Milwaukee with seven hits and displayed almost perfect control, but three errors by teammates helped rob him of a shutout.

Tex Carleton started for Milwaukee and was hammered for nine hits before retiring for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The score:

Indianapolis 001 002 201-6 11 3 Milwaukee. 000 001 100-2 7 Logan and Baker; Carleton, Blae holder (8) and Winegarner.

Herb Hash, Minneapolis right hander, advanced within two games of the all time association record for consecutive victories last night when he defeated Toledo 7 to 2 on five hits in the first game of a double header. It was his 14th triumph in a row and his 21st of the season. He has lost five games. Minneapolis also won the second game 4 to 2 Kansas City, paced by Vince Di-Maggio's 42nd home run, took a single game from Louisville, 8 to 3. The Colonels' defeat enabled St. Paul to climb into a fourth place tie with Louisville when the Saints conquered Columbus, 6 to 3.

Annual Hershey Tourney Starts

Picard, Nelson, Metz, Guldahl Favorites in Golf Classic

Hershey, Pa. -(P)- Four strapping golfers who have won 18 of the 26 major tournaments in the nation this year started out today as fav-orites against a field of 114 in quest of the Hershey open championship and \$5,000 in cash prizes. As the first threesome teed off in this chocolate town, odds on the Cozy, Athletics basis of past performances lay heavily on the side of:

Henry G. Picard, home professional who tops the money winners for 1939 with \$10,202, including the P.G.A. title.

Byron Nelson, U. S. open cham-pion from Reading, Pa., who has taken \$8,386 in purses from the summer tour. Dick' Metz, handsome Chicago shotmaker an

Ralph Guldahl, urbane Texan who holds two successive national open crowns and thus far this sum-

mer has collected \$9,377 for his ef-Winner of this seventh annual event will receive \$1,200. Today's 18 holes and a similar tour tomor-

row will qualify the 60 low players and ties for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

MAJOR LEAGUE **EADERS**

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-DiMaggio, New York, .405; Foxx, Boston, .361. Runs-Foxx, Boston, 122; Rolle New York, 117. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

117; De Maggio, New York, 105. Hits-Rolfe, New York, 171; Mc-Quinn, St. Louis, and Foxx, Bos-

Doubles-Rolfe, New York, 38; Greenberg, Detroit, 35. Triples-Lewis, McCosky, Detroit, 11.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 34; Di-Maggio and Gordon, New York, and Trosky, Cleveland, 23. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 46; Chapman, Cleveland, and Kree-

vich. Chicago, 16. Pitching - Grove, Boston, and Donald. New York, 13-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Unchanged from yesterday.)

CREEKERS PLAN 2 GAMES Bear Creek-The Bear Creek base- ternoon. A game is scheduled here ball team will play a Clintonville for Monday between Manawa and baseball team here on Sunday af- Bear Creek teams.

Seven of the Cleveland rookies will oppose the parent club here the Ernie Calvert used foresight and Mich., (4). LEVELAND (4) The Cleve- Russell of Marshall and Johnny land Rams, junior member of Wilson of Western Reserve, tackles the National Football league,

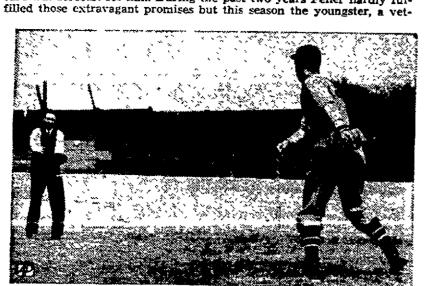
likely will be in the dark horse role; Chet Adams of Ohio U., and Nate cestors of a legion of scrappy bronze At nearby Baldwin-Wallace col- Manning of Dayton, quarterback lege Coach Earl (Duich) Clark is Albie Litwak of Western Reserve ber of big bass which he returned working with a squad which has and fullback Mike Rodak. nine ends, a dozen tackles, seven

guards, three centers, a half dozen tributed through the lineup. In the of the fine lake trout and muskelsignal callers, a quintet of wingbacks and tailbacks and three fullbacks. In addition to 12 holdovers, back last season; Julius Alfonse and conditions and will be glad to know leagué experience. One of Clark's tackle candidates is Art Lewis, his assistant coach. Phil Ragazzo, guard; and Tom Hupwho handled the Rams part of last

Clark's comment has been limited last year. to: "We'll have a good, scrappy team this year." The Rams are banking on some of James (Little Footsie) Benton from down thanks rather than criticising

Brunner, touted as the best back to Cleveland. wear Tulane colors since Don Zom-No eleven ever is much stronger merman; Bronko Smilanick from than its forward wall, and Cleve- the nearby waters are able to give the University of Arizona; Parker land's chief problem to develop a the most exacting plenty of excite-Hall of Mississippi, and center Jer- line formidable enough to blast the ment whether the fish sought be Ty Dowd of St. Mary's (California). way for Clark's fast-breaking backs. trout, muskellunge or bass. That

Some Said Young Bob Was Just A Flash In The Pan AMAZING FELLER: But Here's How He Came Back At 20 To Fool Them By The AP Feature Service
HREE YEARS AGO a husky, naive country boy from lowa jumped from the cornfields to the major leagues and startled baseball with



the speed with which he could throw a ball. Bob Feller broke the

American league strikeout record in his first year and a brilliant fu-

ture was forecast for him. During the past two years Feller hardly ful-

Faller learned to pitch by throwing to his Dad behind the barn on their Van Meter, Ia., farm. He practiced every day. Bob was a crack sandlot tosser early in his teens, a major leaguer with Cleveland at 17. He struck out 8 of the first 9 men to face him in his big league debut and the same year fanned 17 Athletics for an American league

To Play Sept. 7

Thursday evening, Sept. 7, at Spen- shut-outs

Baseball Championship of

City Will be Settled

In Single Game

cer field, it was announced today.

its first year of competition, has

been baiting the A's for the last

week or so. Manager Kloes and his

youngsters have felt their confi-

dence growing steadily since dump-

ing Black Creek in the county

league playoff and then trouncing

Becher Taverns by the rather im-

the Athletics, champions of the

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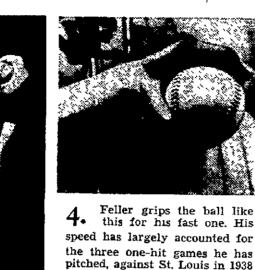
the game will give fans a chance

There's a lot of talk about how

polite score of 9-2.

gamie county circuit.

competition.



the three one-hit games he has pitched, against St. Louis in 1938 and Boston and Detroit this year. A year ago Feller walked almost as many men as he struck out. This season he has had better control. In 201 innings he has This is the sturdy right fanned 173 and walked 102. At arm that has made Feller his present rate Feller is likely a star twirler. Farm chores gave to again lead major league pitchhim a strong body. The 190-pound Bashful Bob doesn't drink ers in strikeouts. Another reason for his increased effectiveor smoke, gets \$20,000 salary ness this year is his acquisition from the Celeveland Indians.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

A are breaking hearts right and

can't tell a lot of folks around here

that the real reason Herman five

LAKE OF THE WOODS

FAME IS WELL DESERVED

By Cal Johnson

esting news from one of my fishing

going to find the same great angling

possibilities that made the region

My informant spent a profitable

by the veteran expert, Louie Lar-

sen took the Battlers in sizes rang-

year will be no exception.

in the waters adjacent to Berry

Creek which flows into Whitefish

bay, that is second to none. It was

put four cans of small mouth into

Protection Brought Results

tected until today they are the an-

Those fish were carefully pro-

RECENTLY talked over old

times I had had at Lake of the

Woods and found some inter-

commonplace... You

The youthful Cozy Tavern base- left in the American association,

ball team ("not a man on our squad particularly around Minneapolis.

over 22") will meet the seasoned They've all but stymied the Millers'

Appleton Athletics for the baseball stretch bid with a brand of pitching that has left fans gasping. It's of the

championship of the city next one, two, three hit variety, with

The Cozy squad, which grabbed per cent of the gross), Taylor post-

the Outagamie county league flag in poned Nova versus Galento wasn't

out an impressive lesson in base- gang who had gone up for the big

ball strategy to the Cozy clan. Yet lake trout early in the spring. What

members of the younger team point he told me indicates that around

to comparative scores against the Ernie Calvert's the fishermen are

that the Winnebagoland league famous wherever the followers of

Players and followers of both time at Whitefish Bay and guided

wasn't nearly as tough as the Outa- Izaak Walton practice their art.

Appleton might have for Class D to twenty-one pounds.

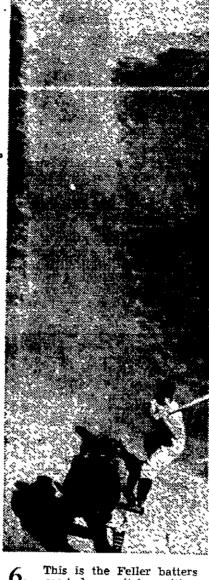
eran at 20, shapes up as perhaps the most valuable pitcher in the game He appears likely to win 25 games. The high spot of his still-young career came a few weeks ago when he dominated the All-Star game with his masterful hurling. Last season the Indians' young fire-baller struck out 240 to lead both leagues. He was wild, though, walking 208. He's picked up a lot of pointers in his three years' experience.



second year. There was talk that he was just a flash-inthe-pan. But the ailing wing came around. Last year he won 17, lost 7; struck out 18 for a single game big league record



Feller stretches before the pitch and glances toward first base. Base runners used to run wild when Feller pitched but Bob has learned how to toss quickly to the bag and hold the runners pretty close to the base.



see today, a pitcher with a curve, fair control and a fast ball that seems a blur as it speeds to the plate. Some say Feller is as fast as Walter Johnson, Washington's "Big Train."

Browns' Pilot Fines Relief Pitcher for 'Not Bearing Down'

Haney has turned to fines to discipthat (A) Nova is looking sour in He fined relief hurler George Gill sine second, 4 to 3, after the Sox had EW YORK —(P)— Those Yan- training and (B) the ticket sale is \$50 for "not bearing down" in the tied the score in the eighth. first game of yesterday's doubleheader in which Philadelphia overcame an 8-run deficit in the seventh to win. 9 to 8

> Gill pitched to just four batters, two of whom hit homers. Sam Chapman got the second circuit blow with a count of two strikes and no balls.

on a 2 and 0 count, the pitcher isn't bearing down," Haney said. "We've. tried to get results the nice way with these players, but if that doesn't work we can get tough."

Y. M. C. A. Bowlers to **Meet Friday Evening**

7 o'clock Friday evening at the association building. The league had 16 teams last season and they were divided into the American and National circuits.

Pirates Get Pitcher

Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates, under privileges of a working agreement, today claimed pitcher Elmer Donald Rambert from the Knoxville club of the Southern association. The 22-year-old righthander will report at the close of the southern campaign Sept. 10.

At Marion Residence Marion - Mrs. E. S. Rogers was

hostess Monday evening to the Contract club. Mrs. J. H. Driessen and Mrs. Agnes Leake held high scores, and Mrs. L. M. Devaud re-

The O. O. O. Bridge club met with Mrs. P. C. Rogers Wednesday afternoon. Awards for high scores want to Mrs. Clara Michaelis and Mrs. Arnold Maes. Mrs. Will Dedolph and Mrs. Herman Peters were

Fox. supervisor from the third ward of this city and Will Brandenberg, chairman of the town of Dupont, are committeemen. Mrs. Charles Krieser and daughter Rose of Milwaukee are visiting

Mrs. Maes is a daughter of Mrs. Krieser. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wanserski and son Peter spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rogers and

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers spen! Sunday at Gardner Dam.

Buhr funeral Tuesday morning. H. G. Meyer, attended a meeting of the county planning committee, Tuesday at Waupaca,

social meeting a lunch was served by the committee.

Keltner's Single in 10th Gives Cleveland Indians Victory Over the Yankees

LEVELAND —(P)— Ken Kelt-ner's single scoring Ben Chap-Krak'as,p .3 0 0 Brown,p man from second gave the Cleveland Indians a tenth inning Washington Chicago victory over the New York Yan-Errors—Vernon, Krakauskas. Two base hits—Hayes, Bloodworth, Travis, Walker. Three base hits—Myer, Lewis. Stolen bases—Lewis, Rosenthal, Case. Sacrifices—Wright, West, Kreevich, Vernon, Giuliant, Appling, Krakauskas. Double plays—Knott to Appling to Kuhel; Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. Losing pitcher—Brown. kees, 4 to 3, last night before a crowd of 35,000 at Cleveland sta-

The Tribe nearly gave the game away on errors. The Yanks tied the score at 2 to 2 in the seventh, scoring a run without a hit, and took a 3 to 2 lead on another run in the eighth when Bruce Campbell made a three base muff of Red Rolfe's fly to right. Rolfe scored on Charley

The Indians tied it up in the ninth when Lefty Gomez walked Pinch Hitter Oscar Grimes with the bases loaded.

New York collected only four hits off Southpaw Al Milnar and Harry Eisenstat, while the Indians were held to seven by Gomez and Johnny Murphy. Joe DiMaggio doubled in the first inning, scoring Rolfe, who had singled. Cleveland took a 2 to 1 lead in

the fourth when Hal Trosky clouted his twenty-third home run of the season into the right field stands with Chapman on base. In the seventh Joe Gordon walked, went to second when Lou Boud-

Errors—Gehringer, Williams, Two base hits—Vosmik, York, Home runs—Averill, Williams, Tabor, Berg, Sacrifice—Higgins. Double plays—York unassisted, Croucher to Gehringer to York, Croucher to McCoy to York, Winning pitcher—Coffman. reau fumbled Jake Powell's grounder, took third on a sacrifice bunt by

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34 3 4 Totals 35 4 7 100 000 110 0-3 600 200 001 1-4 Errors—Boudreau, Campbell. Two base hits—DiMaggio. Keltner, Chapman. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifice—Gomez. Double blays—Keltner to Mack to Trosky; Murphy to Dickey to Dahlgren. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

LYONS WINS FOR SOX Chicago -(A)- The veteran Ted Lyons returned to duty today after a 16 day layoff because of a wrenched ankle and pitched Chicago's White Sox to an even break in a double header with Wash-

Lyons allowed four hits in winning the first game 5 to 2-his eleventh victory of the season. Joe Krakauskas' seven hit pitching, coupled with Buddy Myer's pinch triple in the ninth and Krakauskas' line his last place St. Louis Browns. own sacrifice fly, gave Washington

Luke Appling drove in three Chi- place and lessons will be assigned the home of his brother, Louis cago runs in the opener with two and classes will be held on Monsingles, while Mike Kreevich's dou- day.

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Clintonville-Robert N. Gibson of Lansing, Mich., a former Clintonville resident, was a guest at Lions club dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long lake. He entertained the members with mo-32 3 7 tion pictures which he had taken while on trips through Florida and Cuba. He also showed scenes taken on the Menominee Indian reservation in Wisconsin.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang met Tuesday evening at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes to celebrate the former's birthday anniversary. A 6:30 supper was followed by four tables of cards. High prizes went to Fred Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang and Detroit -(P)- The Tigers edged ed out the Boston Red Sox 7 to Mrs. Elmer Lang. 6 today with three runs on two sin-

Mrs. Harold Stafford, and chilgles and error in the eighth inning dren, Marjorie and Sally, of Minafter three homers had given Bos- neapolis are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening. Mr. Stafford will come to spend the Labor day weekend here.

Mrs. Robert Olen entertained her club at a dessert-bridge Monday evening at her home on Torrey street. Two tables of contract were played with honors going to Mrs. Orval Malueg and Miss Dorothy Spearbraker. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley and

family and James Bohr spent the weekend in Milwaukee, where they attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Arthur Campbell, and Miss Betty Stengel. Gerald and William Hurley of this city were attendants at the marriage ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Boniface Catholic church.

The Methodist Foreign Missionary society held its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Paul Wirth cottage, Clover Leaf lakes. About twenty-five were present. The time was spent informally and a covered dish supper was served. Wesley Kiley left Wednesday for his home at LaPorte, Ind., after spending the summer months here with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary

ning from a six days' trip to Hud? son and Lansing, Mich., where they visited relatives. Mrs. Hulda Krueger of Mulvane, Kans., who spent three weeks with her sister. Mrs. Mory, accompanied them to Michigan where she remained at the home of her son at Hudson. William Schwister submitted to an operation Monday at St. Eliza-

hospital, Appleton. Called on recount of darkness.

Bror-Sullivan. Two base hit—Brucker. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Glenn to Clift; Newsome to Nagel to Siebert; Siebert to Newsome to Nelson; Harris to Heffner to McQuinn. Mr. and Mrs. John Birkholz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birkholz, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Powell of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Birkholz, attended the funeral of

Karczewski.

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moss and daughters of Long Lake, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Term on Labor Day Mrs. W. B. Riehl, parents of Mrs. Black Creek - The Black Creek Moss.

the former's mother at Manitowood

Graded school will reopen Monday. Henry Wehrman of Oakland, Labor day. Registration will take Calif., is spending several days a Wehrman.

Miss Ellen Masch of Milwaukee is a guest this week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mory and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. daughter returned Tuesday eve- J. C. Masch.



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The Rams' veterans are well dis-

include Art Lewis, Ted Livingston, 225-pound tackle; Chuck Cerundolo; ke, who played four years at guard for Detroit before joining the Rams

On the flanks are Dale Prather, their rookies, especially Warren Arkansas, second-year man with

night of Sept. 6 with the Ohio college all-Stars. They are ends J. B. Schenker of Howard, center Tom backs. When my friend was work- Canadian Heavyweight

ing for wall-eyes he took any numto the waters. Most experienced fishermen know backfield are Corby Davis, Johnnie lunge fishing but I am certain many Drake, all-league second team full- have not heard of the excellent bass Victor Spadaccini. Veteran linemen the variety of fishing that favors

the Lake of the Woods country. It is a fine example for other conservationists that Ernie Calvert has set and his fine results may encourage others to stock productive waters with species of fish which do not exist in them now so that who may be shifted to tackle, and future generations will be calling our day for taking but not giving to the outdoor sportsmen.

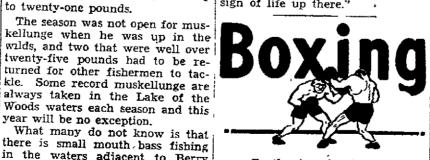
Back Because Lou Looks Bad

Nova-Galento Fight Moved

Van Mungo is back with the Brooklyns after nursing an injured foot at Pageland, S. C. . . Bitsy Grant's friends say to pay no attention to that latest retirement rumor. . . Wisconsin is having a hard time keeping a blanket on Robert Cone, a sophomore back from Janesville high who is being groomed to tote a lot of mail this fall. . . Baseball men are saying Ray Blades' Cards have blown one of the best opportunities ever presented a second-place ball

Amos Alonzo Stagg, and Pop Warner, whose playing and coaching careers total almost 100 years, will be on opposite sides of the field when San Jose State teachers and College of the Pacfic clash at Stockton, Calif., Oct. 20. . . Joe Louis is going to Buffalo next month to play softball against the Buffalo Cops. . . The Duncan, Okla., national sandlot champs sail today for Puerto Rico to play for the North American semi-pro

Today's Guest Star Nixson C. Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Lou Nova says Tony Galento bleeds easily above the to observe what sort of material ing from five and a half pounds up eyes. . . Well, that would be one sign of life up there."



By the Associated Press Cheboygan, Mich.-Charley Be- guests of the club. langer, 189, of Canada, knocked out Dave Klassen, 227, Gladwin,

Atlanta, Ga.-Kenny LaSalle, 1461 Atlanta, outpointed Battling Burroughs, 152!, Pascagoula,

Cools Michigan Giant Cheboygan, Mich. -(P)- Although

outweighed 38 pounds, Charley Be-Canadian heavyweight champion, knocked out Dave Klassen, six-foot eight-inch Gladwin (Mich) giant, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round match last night. Belanger weighed 189 and Klassen 227. Belanger scored two nine-count knockdowns before finishing Klassen.

water is one which still is pioneer territory with all the trimmings. Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

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St. Louis - (P) - Manager Fred

"Any time a batter hits a homer

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. bowling league has been called for

From Knoxville Team

Contract Club Meets

ceived the travel prize.

The county board of equalization met at the courthouse Tuesday, Will

at the Walter Maes home this week. at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Indianapolis Ind., Mrs. George Snyder, Escanaba, Mich.; Anthony Buhr. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. August Keller, Marshfield, and Claire Buhr, Appleton, attended the John

The Men's club of St. Johns' Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening. After the

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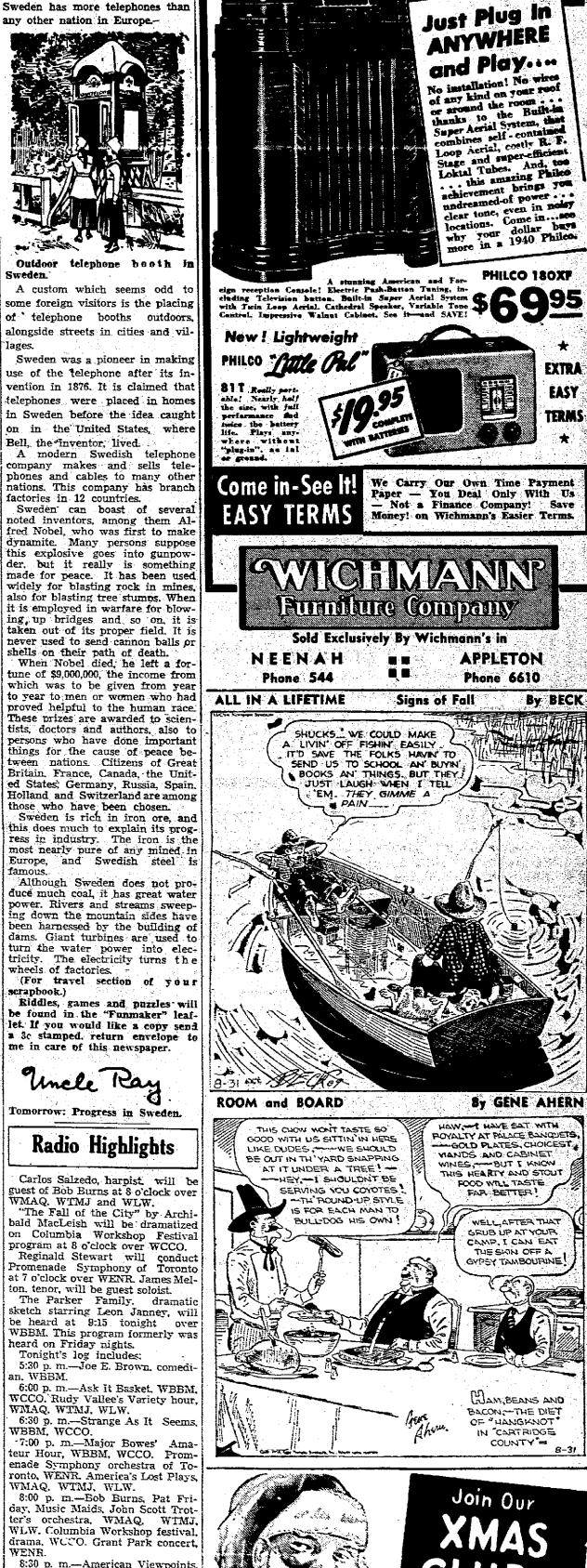
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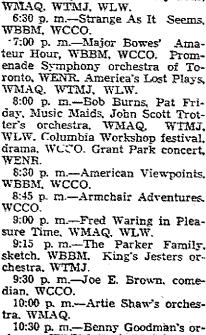
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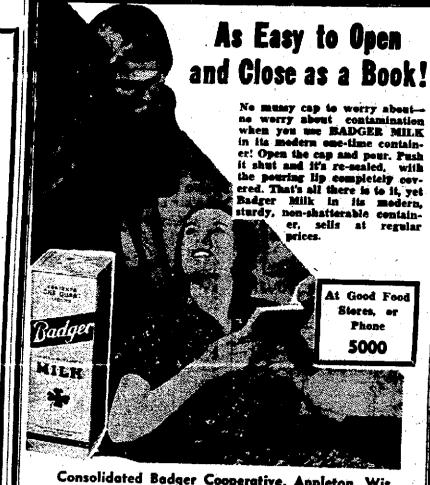


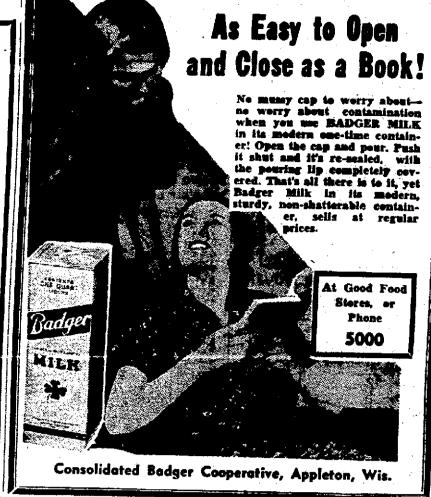
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Rural Fire Truck Birthday Party Given Gets Official O.K.

Town and City Officers Accept It After Making Tests

Clintonville--An adjourned meeting of the city council was held Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, Mr. and ed to the Four Wheel Drive factory for a few finishing details and Miss Adeline Schafer is spending will soon be placed into service. two weeks with relatives in Chi-The rural fire truck and equip- cago. ment will be stored in the city hall and in case of a rural fire call Oshkosh, spent several days this the city will furnish several train- week at the Albert Averill home. ed firemen to accompany the truck.

and the village of Embarrass. Leo Polzin of the Four Wheel Mildred Steinberg, Wild Rose. Drive Auto company and Ben Reinhardt of Wisconsin Rapids appear- her duties as assistant postmistress ed before the council to explain a at the local post office after a vacanew type of airplane delivery ser- tion of 10 days. Miss Averill spent vice being contemplated for Clin- several days at Oshkosh during her tonville. The Reinhardt Equipment vacation where she was maid of Company asked permission to store honor at the wedding of her cousin, one or two planes in the hangar at | Miss Esther Zuehlke. the Clintonville Municipal airport, Mrs. L. A. Schoen and daughters advertising value of such service, the last three months at St. Mary's It was voted to lease the Wisconsin hospital. His condition is reported Rapids firm the storage space for satisfactory. one or two planes for a year for the sum of \$1.

Discuss Streets

The question of blacktopping city streets was discussed, there being Bridge Party Given a large number of side streets now under construction. Some of the city officers felt that no more of this work should be started at present as it involves considerable exease to the city. The work is be-Oconto county highway department, which owns the large machines used in grading and rolling. Several of the streets blacktopped last fall are now being recon-

Answer 2 Alams

afternoon they were summoned to McClone. the William Anton farm about one Mrs. Irvin Paul entertained the mile south of Embarrass, where members of the Lutheran Social ed firewood and small articles.

buildings. A supply of water was and Betty Tate. available from a creek about 4 or Miss Kathryn Lucia returned doh and family occupy the farm-house. Although the origin of the fives. fire has not been definitely determined, it is believed to have been caused by children playing around the buildings. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Mr. Anton, of the Embarrass State Bank.

partment was called to the resi- hoefer accompanied friends on a dence of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine trip and spent about three weeks on W. Fourteenth street, where the visiting at Pittsburgh, Pa., and oil burner for the water heater had Newell. W. Va. flared up and was smoking badly. sing, Mich., entertained about thir- with relatives at Eleaster. S D ty guests at a tea Wednesday after- St. Mary's school will open Tuesnoon at her summer home on Gib- day with the following named sisson's island, Clover Leaf lakes. The ters in charge: Sister Zita, Sister

Mrs. J. E. Long left Wednesday evening for Tyler, Minn. to visit Workmen Repair Light for several days with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Stowe.

Supervising Teacher

Wednesday that Miss Helen B. Nimtz of Antigo, will succeed Miss Faythe Fletcher as supervising teacher of Calumet county. Miss Fletcher's resignation will be effective Sept. I. She has been in her present position for the last three years coming here from Darling-

Miss Nimtz is a graduate of Central State Teacher's college, Stevens Point, with a bachelor of education degree. She has also attended Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., working toward a master's degree. She has had experience

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At Fremont Dwelling



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redemann, Miss Jean Redemann and Evan Redemann were at Park Falls this week to be present at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, for their one-year-

Tuesday evening when the new Mrs. Chester Hofberger, Mrs. Anna Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters atcepted by the city and town offi- tended the funeral of a cousin, Wilcers. Test runs were made during lard Bruns, near Shiocton, Wednesthe evening. The truck was return-day. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruns, formerly Fremont residents.

Mrs. Sophia Kohls, employed at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redemann, The area to be served by the new entertained the following guests arrangement includes the towns of this week; Paul Karjis, Milwaukee; Larrabee, Matteson and Bear Creek Lyder Skelbred, N. Fond du Lac; Kenneth Eiche, Marshfield and Miss

Miss Norma Averill has resumed

to be used in such service as de- returned Tuesday from Wausau livering FWD truck parts or sim-, where they spent the last two ilar work. It was explained that weeks with Mrs. Schoen's husband, the city would benefit from the He has submitted to six operations

Mrs. John Button will entertain the Women Improvement club Tuesday evening.

At Bear Creek Home Bear Creek - Miss Eleanor Mul-

larkey entertained friends at two tables of bridge at her home Tuesing done under the direction of the day evening. Winners of prizes the direction of the work is be-day evening. Winners of prizes were: Kathryn Bachman and Tess Holzer, Appleton. Lunch was i served. Among the teachers of this lo-

cality who attended the teachers meeting at Appleton Tuesday were: Gertrude Long, Katherine Battes, Mrs. Gordon Lehman, Gladys Bric-Clintonville firemen were called co, Lucille McGinty, Dorothy Neulout twice Wednesday. Late in the son. Fern Schultz and Margaret

two sheds were destroyed with a club from the Christ Lutheran two sneeds were destroyed with a club from the Christ Editation total loss of nearly \$500. The build-church Maple Creek, at her home ings were about 15 by 24 in size, Monday evening. The following one being filled with almost 15 tons attended. Mrs. A. Hilker, Mrs. of baled hay, and the other contain- James Neilson, Mrs Louis Witt, Mrs. E. Scheel, Mrs. William Volz, When discovered the blaze had Mrs. H. Steingraber and Mrs C. gained such headway that the burn- E. Reinert. Guests were: Albert ing buildings could not be saved Hilker, Emil Scheel, Herbert Volz. and efforts were concentrated on Reuben Witt, Arthur Scheel, Virsaving the house and other farm ginia and Elaine Neilson, Donald

5 rods from the house. Everett Bo- home Sunday from Chicago where

Mrs Alfred Vedner and Mrs. Laura Vedner spent the past week visiting at Milwaukeee, Racine and Kenosha.

Miss Helen Kiekhoefer has reproprietor of the farm, is eashier turned from Chicago where she spent the summer months. During Wednesday morning the fire de- her stay in Chicago, Miss Kiek-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert have Mrs. Robert N. Gibson of Lan- returned from a visit of a week Gibson family spends its summers Benigna. Sister Anastasia and Sister Jerome of Bay Settlement

System on 3 Streets

The ornamental lighting system on Washington, Superior and Ap-Is Named for County day by the city's electrical crew Chilton - It was announced under the direction of Louis Luebke. The night system was out of order for several days.

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starring Irene Rich and Henry O'Neill.

Schools to Open **Coming Tuesday**

Public and Parochial Classes to be Started At Little Chute,

school parochial school will open Tuesday for the coming term. The public grade school also will open be able to begin work at once be-cause of injuries received in an automobile accident recently. Mrs. George Verstegen will substitute for her until she is able to resume

Frances and Eleanor Lucassen and Mrs. Anna Hammen left Tuesday

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Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Misses on an automobile trip to Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C.

Horionville-Mrs. Helen Hermann and granddaughter Helen Ann Horis of Charlotte, N. C., who have spent

were Jean Mathwig, Marshall Hart and Maxine Murphy, Oshkosh.

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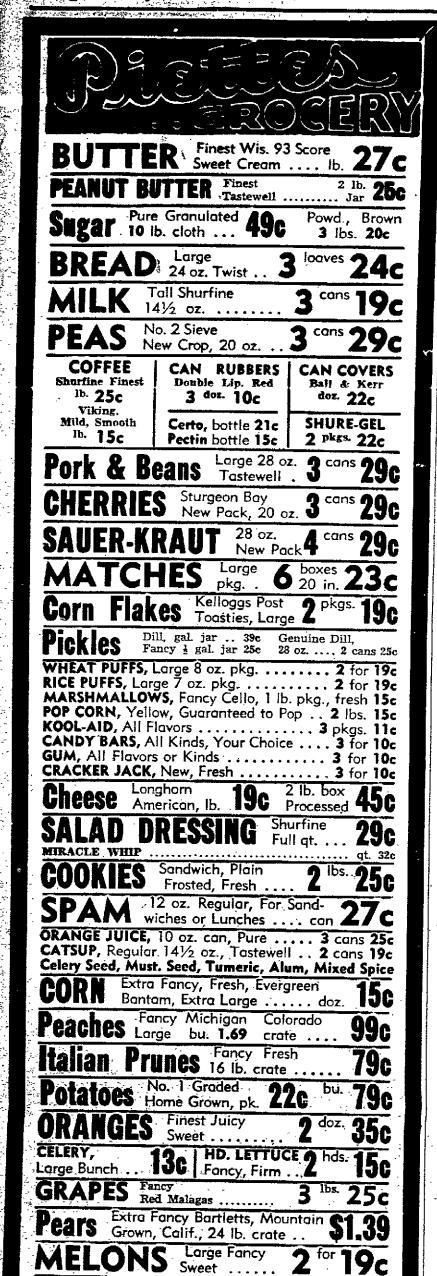
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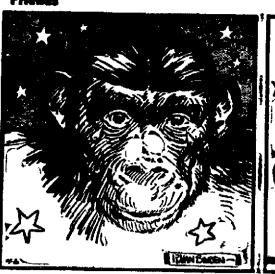
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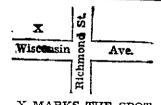
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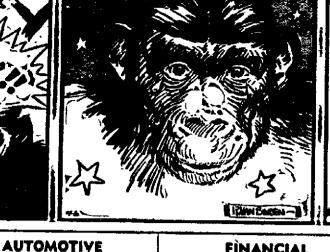
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PUMP STATION
The Village of Kimberly, Outsgamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Waterworks Pump Station complete and ready for operation until 7:30 p. m., CST., September 7th, 1939, at the office of the Village Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the following contracts: (6) Furnish all labor, materials, tools, and equipment for the construction of a Waterworks Pump Station complete: (7) Furnish and install Deep Well Turbing Pump and motor with electric automatic control complete and ready for operation; and shall be addressed to the Village of Kimberly, in care of Paul Lochschmidt, Village Clerk, and marked to designate the work for which they are submitted.

The Contract Documents, includsubmitted. The Contract Documents, includ-

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Kimberly. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at the office of the A. E. McMahon Engineering Company, 124 Main street, Menasha, Wisconsin, at Dodge Reports, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and at Builders Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sin,

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Aug. 31, Sept. 7-14.

War News Boosts Wheat Prices on Chicago Market

Grain Rises Nearly Two Cents a Bushel in Brick Trading

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cated there had been a pickup in SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 79 flour business, with demand for

tember 68-67 December 681-1; corn

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(A)—

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Dated August 30, 1939.

By order of the Court.
THOMAS H. RYAN.
Municipal Judge.
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under 4 lbs 131; other prices un-

All Arrangements Completed For Opening of Fair Friday

and continue through Monday. T. association, is being assisted by Carl sewing and culinary efforts. Peik, president: Oscar Moerke, vice president: Herbert Harder, treasurer: Colonel Ploeckelmann, and Gustave Suemnicht in directing activ-

The race trake has been graded and floated and Charles Groechel, superintendent of speed, states that ed that Holstein and Guernsey. the track will be in shape for record performances in all race events. Three bands and two orchestras will play day and night during the ning to make this one of the biggest displays of their breeds that the 4-H Club band from Sherwood will fair has ever seen. In anticipation furnish music for junior fair day. of this large display of cattle, cattle The Calumet County band from barns have been newly wintewash-Hilbert and Brillion will perform on Sunday and on Monday the Chilton City band will play.

Head of Flower Show The flower show this year will be under the supervision of Mrs. E. Everix of Chilton, and H. D. Lauson and Ben Bessler of New Holstein. Mr. Lauson states that they will have some new varieties of gladiolus and several other new flowers. F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent, has been preparing exhib-

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tled a bit more feverishly on Europe's political tables today and financial markets generally resumed the retreat. Stocks dipped one to three points at one time, but slowness of deal-

New York Stock Sales Previous day 496,420. Week ago 1,293,660. Year ago 508,770. Two years ago 1,204,400. Jan. 1 to date 144,213,076. Year ago 177,093,773.

Two years ago 268,841,195. ings provided some consolation for builled quarters francters for the five hours were around 500,000

Late reports that Italy might attempt to mediate the axis Anti- eastern states, but generally fair Axis controversy over Polane weather prevailed this morning brought in mild support at the last over all sections of the country exand extreme losses were halved in cept the New England states. many instances when the closing

other categories displayed mixed to the northern Rocky mountains and lower tendencies. Bonds were well the Canadian northwest.

Dampening speculative spirits at the start was the announcement that England, preparing for the worst, tomorrow would evacuate aged men and women and invalids to the number of some 3,000,000. Additional British naval and army reserves were called out in the shift

Confirming the relative brightness of the domestic economic scene in the minds of analysts were today's railway figures placing last week's freight loadings up more than seasonally at a new peak since

October, 1938. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 11 cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to 1 advanced. Cotton: in the afternoon, was off 25 to 40 cents!

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Bonds closed today:

102.20 45-43 109 56-46 Treas 37s 55-51 Treas 2%s 59-56

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)— Flour, carload year. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton; sacks; family patents, unchanged. Chicago (P) (U.S.D.A.) - Pota- 5.25-45; standard patents, 5 higher, 701-711; corn No 2 yellow 451-46; 4.10-30. Shipments 25,850. Pure bran No. 2 white 57-571; oats No. 2 15.25-50. Standard middlings 15.50-

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (2) - Cheese steady; Foreign Plane Falls horns 14-144.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POLLTRY MARKET Live noultry was steady all week ed

White Rock Frys, 214 lbs. and Barred Rock Frys, 24 lbs. Calves 700; strong; fancy to select vealers 10.50-11.00; good to choice trucks; small hens easier, heavy less and up 9.00-10.00; fair to hens and chickens firm; hens under Rock Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. medium 125 lbs and up 7.25-8.75; 4½ lbs 14; colored broilers 14; leg-Colored Broilers, 1½ to 2½

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies

Chilton— Final arrangements are its for the last week in the court being concluded for the Calumet house and states that without doubt county fair, which will open Friday this year's fair will have one of the finest educational exhibits gathered together in many a fair season. A Henry Weeks, secretary of the fair glass case has been provided for According to the secretary, cattle

entries are already pouring into his office from all quarters of the county, indicating that there is going to be keen rivalry in the display of the different breeds of dairy cattle in Calumet county. Mr. Weeks statbreeders are going to have to look to their laurels because the Brown Swiss and Ayrshire men are planed and entirely cleaned and renovated. Earl Wick, Forest Junction, breeder of spotted Poland-China hogs, has reserved pens for his champion-contenders in the swine

Large Poultry Display Mr. Weeks has found it necessary

to order a 40 by 40 tent to house the unprecedented display of poultry at this year's fair. Provisions have been made in this year's premium list for 39 different breeds of poultry including turkeys, ducks, and geese with a total of 64 prize classi-

For the first time in the history of the Calumet county fair an entire building has been given over to On Wall Street on the street of the street o alongside the junior fair building to be used for 4-H club demonstrations, free movies by Ray Jensen, county highway commissioner, on safety, and for films by Miss Elda Bartels, county nurse, on health problems, such as tuberculosis and other health measures.

Prof. George M. Briggs of the University of Wisconsin has been secured by the fair association to judge the farm produce. The association states it expects a good display with the special \$25 prize as an inducement Anton Sevenich ribbon winner of last year, states he will again be in the running with his barley.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

.Coldest Warmer Chicago Denver Duluth 67 93 Galveston 100 Kansas City

Seattle Washington Winnipeg. Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Fri-

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

day, cooler west and north portions tonight. General W. er Scattered Showers lave occurred 500,000 since yesterday morning over the upper Mississippi and lake group and general showers over the north-

Mild temperatures continue this morning over all the central and War staples rose and those in plain states but it is quite cool over

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with cooler tonight.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago P Cash wheat No. 2, red (tough) 72; No. 2 yellow hard 691; No. 3. mixed (weevily) 69,

(tough) 69. Corn No. 1 yellow 451-461; No. 2, 451-1; No. 1, white 551; No. 2, 551; sample grade white 43. Oats No. 2 feed 301; No. 2, mixed

31; No. 3, 301-31; sample grade mix-ed 301; No. 2, white 321; No. 3, 30-30½; No. 4, 31½; sample grade white 30-31. Barley malting 43-56 nom: feed 35-40 nom.; No. 3 barley 54; No. 4.

371-43; No. 2 malting 56. Rve No. 3, 43. Timothy seed 3.65-90 nom. Red top 8.50-9.00 nom. Alsike 12.00-15.00 nom.

Milwaukee - P-Outboard Ma-106.28 in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, compared with \$1.85 the preceding

Bergen. Norway -(P)- A foreign airplane exploded and fell into the sea near the island of Lonoy Fjell, southwest of here, today. Three bodies were recover-

Norwegian authorities expressed belief the plane might have been British, perhaps catapulted from

yesterday at his home here after week's illness.

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> Chicago —(3)— Butter 1,308.319, steady; creamery 93 score, 241-25; 131; brick 117; horns 134; cheddars 92, 24; other prices unchanged. Eggs 12½. Farmers' call board, dalsies 8,993, firm; storage packed firsts 131; commodores 131; horns 131; 171; other prices unchanged.

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down on small volume. Foreign markets turned in a losing perform-

ance throughout. from populous centers children,

toward full mobilization.

rine and Manufacturing company announced yesterday a dividend of 113.18 85 cents per common share, pay-113.24 able Sept. 25 to stock of record 109.18 Sept. 12. The dividend increases , to \$2.15 the amount paid per share

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee-(P-Wheat No. 2 hard white 32-321; rye No. 2 44-49; malt-. ing barley 45-58; feed 33-43.

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mostly steady; good to choice feeders 8.75-9.50; choice heifers 9.00-40; good cows 6.00-75; good bulls 70 to 6.50; stockers steady, common up to Calves salable al,000; total 1.050; steady to strong; extreme top 11.00;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(F)- 1,500; 290 lbs mand rather slow; sacked per cwt. down 10-15 lower, others 15-25 Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs 6.15- under ice 1,821-90 mostly 1.85; Bliss twins 131-1; single daisies and long-70: 210-250 lbs 6.50-75; 260 lbs up Triumphs U. S. No. I. under ven-5.25-6.65; unfinished grades 4.00-6.40; tilation 1.60-85; Oregon Bliss Trigood 100-150 lbs 5.00-6.00; bulk of umphs U. S. No. I, under ice 1.85; packing sows 5,10-85; rough and russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, unheavy packing sows 4.75-5.00; thin der ice small to medium 170; with little change. Market closed and unfinished sows 3.00-4.75; stags Washington russet Burbanks U S.

Today's Market shares.

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Rival Producers Fight for Rich Fluid Milk Markets Of Big Metropolitan Centers

BY GEORGE CULLEN
Washington (P)— Seizure of a truckload of "bootleg" cream in for those within a specified milk-shington last spring focussed shed.

Most communities now have ordinated the sale of struggle of rival producers for the populous metropolitan centers.

The struggle has been intensified. say government dairy experts by the rise in milk production and a consequent scramble by producers to dispose of their surplus in the most profitable markets.

The value of the fluid milk market was recognized by the supreme court in its recent decision in the New York milk case.

use as a food beverage," said the court, "is the most profitable to the producer. Consequently all producers strive for it.

Development of tank cars and tank trucks brought formerly inaccessible markets within reach of distant producers but they have in many instances found their entry barred by state and municipal health regulations.

These laws, designed to guarantee a sanitary milk supply, have in some cases, as was charged in Washington, become "Chinese walls" to

Stage Stars Will Perform in City

Eve Le Galliene, Jackie Coogan to Appear Here in Play

At least a dozen actors and actresses who have won fame on stage and screen, some of them outstanding stars, will be seen in the four plays booked at the Rio theater next fall and winter. Beginning with "What a Life" on Nov. 3. ine States schedide trivdes "Gal-den Bord "Burriws Sime" erd en acen old office heros Gabler,

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Misconsin Farmer Is Winner in Minnesota

St. Paul (F) The Russell farms entries of Lake Charles, La, won 10 of the 11 first places in the beef shorthorn division at the Minnesota State fair Tuesday. The other top place was won by Otto G. Johnson, of Rio. Wis.

keep out the product of outside

nances which permit the sale of milk to their dealers only by farmers who have been licensed or approved by the municipal health authorities. These farmers usually are within easy access of municipal health inspectors. They comprise what is known as the city's "milkshed.

Because there is less milk production in the fall and winter than in the spring and summer, municipal health authorities have expanded their milksheds to insure adequate supplies during the "short" or low production period. This results in a surplus of milk in the "flush" or heavy production period and provides one of the problems which the supreme court has described as "peculiarly acute" to

Increased Pressure Pressure for breaking down milkshed barriers has increased, say government dairy leaders, with the rise in milk production and surplus since the depression. Such an attempt followed seizure of the "bootleg" cream here last spring and the nation's capital appears destined to be a decisive battleground in the struggle.

Representative Schulte (D-Ind.) who led the unsuccessful fight to open the Washington milk market to midwestern producers, said he would renew the battle when congress reconvened. The seized cargo of cream came

from Schulte's home state and he told the house that tests had shown it was up to the standard of any cream sold in the city. He asserted that the District of

Columbia milk code was being used to preserve a restricted market "for the economic benefit of a comparatively few people" and warned: "If this lately-developing trade-

carrier system continues to grow wa will lind ourselves divided for the purposes of commerce into 48 The Mester Fallider A choice reparate countries, blacklisting and these live mean scorn will be taking out of existence the products of neighboring states."

There were indications that any intempt to break down the Washington milkshed would meet strong

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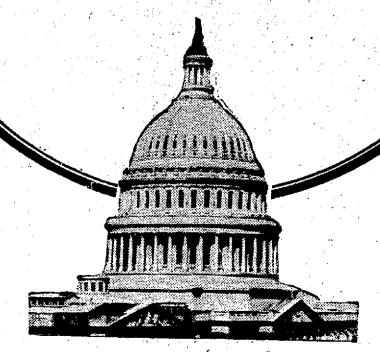
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